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GAOL. **VICTORIA**

TWO OLD LAGS AT LARGE.

EYE-WITNESS'S STORY.

Two long-term convicts, naked except for trousers,. made a sensational escape from Victoria Gaol during a heavy rainstorm this morning, the feature of the getaway lying in the fact that the prison authorities first learned of it through a police

A hot chase was set up by a pedestrian who saw them sliding down a rope into Chancery Lane, but their greater freedom of movement enabled them to plude their pursuer.

A ladder was used inside the gaol to enable them to reach the top of the wall, but it is stated that no suspicion would have been aroused if the convicts had been seen with the ladder as that was connected with their duties.

Manner of Escape.

At the foot of the wall shutting off Chancery Lane is an alley-way. enclosed by a set of railings. To span the intervening space, the ladder not being long enough, the convicts, who worked in concert, placed one end of the ladder atop of the railings and the other end on the top of the wall, and found that they could nogotiate the gap, although at a precarious angle of 45

degrees. Reaching the top of the wall, became an easy matter to get into Chancery Lane. What ensued is best described in the words of Mr. P. Y. Lo, well-known as the business manager of the Bank of China, Queen's Road Central, who came upon the convicts at a moment when they were slithering down a rope in the final stage of the gel-away.

"Saw Rope."

Mr. Lo said: "I was walking down into town from my residence. this morning at about five minutes to nine when I came down the Old Bailey to turn into Chancery Lane. It was raining and there were only two or three other people besides myself on the roadway at the time. "As I turned into Chancery Lane, and when 15 yards from the wall

of the Prison, I saw a rope coming over the wall. It was about two inches in thickness and it fell short of the ground by about two feet. "At the same time, to the accom-

paniment of broken glass dropping to the ground, I saw two men appear over the wall and quickly climb down the rope, one after the

They had no jackets on, bu each wore a pair of shorts, . My first impression was that they were musous engaged on some work in the gaol. Not until I saw the broad red arrow on their trousers did I realise that they were convicts in the act of making their escape.

"Both men on regaining their feet, made for Old Bailey Street and ran down it. I gave chase, but found myself much encumbered by the raincoat I was wearing.

Pursuer Eluded.

"The shorter of the two men to whom I gave my special attention, ran into Staunton Street. He had had too much of a start, and I gave him up to go after his fellow. This second man ran on until he reached Hollywood Road, and

disappeared from my view after he

turned the angle of the junction. I looked for him in vain amongst a large crowd in Hollywood Road." useless for me to look for him and minus a lifeboat. further. It appeared to me that | "It was the worst experience of everything was to be gained by my life," said Capt. Drummond, the reporting the matter as soon as I master of the ship, when describing could to the Police who doubtless the incident to the Telegraph this the gale blew at maximum force would have a motor-cycle or some morning.

fugitives at their disposal. Shorts Discarded.

swift means of locating the

I then proceeded, and reported Longyong, north of Swatow. For ly, though a certain amount of 5,800 gross tonnage. Leith is her flying mile at 104.56 miles an hour. what I saw to the Officer in nearly eight hours she battled damper was counted to the dasher 5,800 gross tonnage. Leith is her flying mile at 104.56 miles an hour. charge. Thereafter I left the case with the gale, providing a terrify- and one of the mania

Mr. Lo "recollected that while crow. (Continued on Page 7.)

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REPORTED.

HOUSES WRECKED: SOLDIERS SAID TO HAVE BEEN KILLED.

GREAT PALL OF SMOKE.

A T FIVE O'CLOCK this morning, Macao was the scene of a terrific explosion. It occurred in a Government ammunition depot at Flora, behind the Artillery Barracks, the small building being blown to smithereens. A large part of the Portuguese Colony was violently shaken, and the noise awakened the whole city from sleep.

Hundreds of people rushed into the city streets half-clad. Alarm signals were hoisted at the Citadel, giving an impression that a revolt of troops had taken place. Troops were rushed, together with the Fire Brigade, to the scene of the upheaval.

PALL OF SMOKE OVER CITY.

A few moments after the explosion, a pall of black smoke settled over Macao, and from vessels in Harbour, the whole place seemed enveloped.

It is reported that several soldiers were killed. Tremendous damage has been done in the vicinity, according to brief cable messages, but the nature and extent are not yet known. It is on the scene of the wreckage feared that the Artillery Barracks have suffered severely, in of the Basel-Berlin express, the which case the casualty list is likely to be heavy.

SENSATIONAL RUMOURS.

Sensational rumours spread like wildfire. First reports | The wire was found attached to stated that, the New Paiol de Flora, the biggest amunition the fuse of the bomb which caused depot in Macao, right in the heart of the residences of Macao's such havor on the train, and if the wealthiest citizens, was the scene of the disaster, and that purchaser is traced, the police will houses belonging to Dr. Luis Nolasco, Mr. F. X. A. da Silva, Mr. Hee Cheong and Mr. F. J. Gellion had been wrecked.

It was later learned that the majority of these houses, about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the explosion, had suffered shattered windows and nothing more serious,

HONGKONG BOY SCOUTS SAFE.

We are specially asked by the Salesian Fathers' to state that the Salesian Orphanage, quite near the scene of the disastrous blast, suffered no damage, and that the 16th Troop Hongkong Boy Scouts, who left for a holiday in Macao a few days ago, are all safe.

It is reported that shop fronts in the city were blown in by the explosion. Several Macao residents in Hongkong have been recalled, as another explosion is feared!

Ben Liner's Eight-Hour Battle With Typhoon.

Chief Engineer Washed Overboard: Ship's Bosun Injured.

Mr. F. J. Grimwood, chief engineer, was washed overboard and lost, and Mr. Barnes, bosun, was injured, when the Ben Line s.s. Benarty ran full tilt into a typhoon in the northern part of the China Sea on Monday.

seas, the 5,000-ton vessel fought under him by a wave which swept her way against the elements the deck, and he was washed some for eight hours, eventually yards along by the receding water. "I then thought that it would be emerging with battered decks, Fortunately he was able to save

Eight-Hour Battle.

The ship encountered the full "To the Central Police Station a.m. on Monday, when she was off Otherwise, the ship excaped light— 1926, is a steel screw vessel then proceeded, and reported Tongyong, north of Swatow. For ing experience for the officers and and one of the masts.

running down the Old Batley the Nobody "saw Mr. Grimwood shorter of the two men found time washed overboard. All that is The late Mr Grimwood was very Harbour, where she will be placed in to discard his convict's shorts, known is that he was somewhere well known on the China coast. He the hands of the Kowloon Dock for

height, and it is presumed he must have been caught by a huge wave and swept over the rails. No cry was heard, and it was not until about 5 p.m. that he was known to be missing.

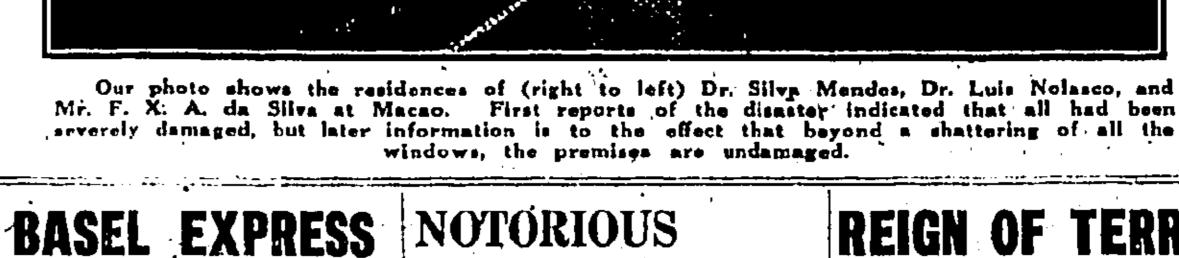
Bosun's Escape.

Lashed by the typhoon gale, had a narrow escape from a similar pounded by mountainous fate. His legs were caught from Hollywood Road at about two himself from being carried over-1 board, but he suffered an injury to driver was cut about the face by

According to Capt, Drummond, for hours, often exceeding 100 miles Gibb, Livingston &Co., the agents has designed after experiments in an hour. It was during one of of the Benarty, for nearly 30 years, his workshop at his country estate gusts that a lifeboat was lost, it and his passing, in the execution of in Northumberland, Viscount Ridley being hurled over the side and his duty, will be keenly felt by both (son-in-law of Sir Edwin Lutyens) smashed to pieces by the power of his employers and colleagues.

30 Years: Service.

on deck when the blow was at its had been associated with Messrs. repairs and overhaul.



"IRISHMAN"

Acting on the information of New York, Aug. 12. a shopkeeper, who was able to Jack Diamond, the King of the identify the piece of wire found New York Underworld, was to day sentenced to four years' imprisonment and fined eleven thoupolice this morning arrested an sand dollars on charges of violatalleged "Irish ex-officer" as the ing the prohibition laws.

Jack "Loge" Diamond.

released on bail (fixed at G\$15

(000) pending the hearing of an

appeal against the sentence.-

NEW BABY CAR'S

SPEED FEAT.

VISCOUNT RIDLEY'S

Driving a special car which he

at Brooklands fo-day cover-

-British Wireless.

London, Aug. 12.

be welf on the way to elucidating the mystery.

suspected purchaser.

OUTRAGE.

ARRESTED.

ALIBI PROVED.

Berlin, Aug. 12.

The man arrested to-day, however, was in a position to prove his innecence, and was released. -Reu-

CANTON'S PEACE TERMS.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK MUST RESIGN.

Canton, Aug. 13. With regard to the reports of peace offers by Nanking, the Central Press learns to-day that peace will be possible when Marshall Chiang Kai-shek resigns.

Messages from the North recently have suggested that peace might be established between Nanking and Canton if a conference were held in Shanghai for! a settlement of outstanding points. ---Central Press.

EUROPEAN IN MOTOR MISHAP.

CAR COLLIDES WITH A LAMP STANDARD.

According to a police report, Renter's American Service. Mr. C. J. Endert, of the Netherlands Commercial Bank, was driving his car; No. 2962, along o'clock this morning when the vehicle collided with a lamp standard at the junction near Pottinger Street.

The car was damaged, and the his leg, though not serious. broken glass from the wind screen.

The Benarty, which was built in ed the flying kilometre at a speed of of 105.42 miles an hour and the

She arrived in Hongkong from Dairen last night, and immediately went to anchorage in Kowloon

REIGN OF TERROR GANGSTER IN BERLIN. CONVICTED.

Bailed Out Pending STREETS. Appeai. **SNIPERS CAUGHT**

DIAMOND CASE.

Serious rioting in Berlin last night causing numerous causualties was succeded today by considerable tension, and extra forces of police are being drafted into the capital to prevent the renewal of the disturbances to-night. Police lorries are patrolling Diamond has, . however, been

> everything is quiet, though the gerous possibilities. Communists fired on

POLICE PATROL

Berlin, Aug. 12.

arrested. House to thouse searches for arms at Anchen and neighbouring towns revealed the existence of a new militant body calling themselves "The Red. Snipers! Association," directed against the Nazis

and the Police. Fifty people, including a Communist Reichstag Deputy and two Town Councillors, all said to belong to the organisation; have been urrested.—Reuter.

BRITISH MILITARY "SECRETS."

FULL DETAILS GO TO GENEVA.

London, Aug. 12. ernment, giving details of the tion parties, but nothing definite is personnel and material of the Bri- known as to the Government's intish naval, military and air forces, asked for by the Council of the | It is regarded as significant League of Nations as a pre-however, in view of the possibility liminary to the meeting next of a three-party conference, that February of the World Disarma- Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Conment Conference, has been re-servative leader deputising for ceived by the League Secretary Mr. Baldwin who is in France, is at Geneva.

statement will be translated and and Renter. ready for transmission to the Governments participating in the Conference by Friday week, and that it will be published on the following day. The document occupies '100 foolscap, pages - front of public discussion and in the British Wireless.

RESTRICTION SCHEME.

COMPULSORY QUOTA SYSTEM.

Austin (Tex.), Aug. 12. The State Legislature has pass-When confirmed by the Royal ed an Oil Conservation Bill to deal Automobile Club these speeds will with the present over-production. break the records for the Baby The Bill lays down a compuls my Cars Class established on Satur- quota system for production by day by Mr. Leon Cushman in an various pools, and also outlines Austin Seven. Viscount Ridley's penalties for those opposing the orcar is fitted with a 750 cor engine. dere of the Conservation Commission.—Reuter's American Service.

CABINET AND **ECONOMY**

MINISTERS HOLD MEETING.

Decisions Yet Reached.

London, Aug. 12. While some measure of disagreement is to be expected among the rank and file of the Labour Party, it is strongly denied that there are any differences between Ministers with regard to the imperative necessity of a balanced British Budget, which the Daily Herald today described as " an integral) part of world financial securi-

The reports of a Cabinet split were, in fact, a poor example of intelligent anticipation as the members of the Cabinet Economy Committee met this afternoon for the first time since the Report of the May

Committee was circulated. The Committee is made up of five members of the Government, all of whom have interrupted their holidays to begin their consideration of the Government's programme for a reduction of expenditure.

Meeting Adjourned.

The Committee which is composed of Mr. Ramsay MucDonald (Prime Minister); Mr. Philip Snowden (Chancellor of the Exchequer), Mr. William Graham President of the Board of Trades Mr. Arthur Henderson (Foreign Secretary) and Mr. J. H. Thomas (Dominions Secretary) met this afternoon and adjourned at seven o'clock until to-morrow, no dethe disturbed areas and so far finite decision having been reach-

situation is pregnant with dan- The Prime Minister and his colleagues are in possession of the police observations of all the Governlo-day in Berlin, and also at ment departments affected by the Magdeburg, Lucneburg, and proposals of the May Committee, Itzehoe, where altogether twelve which are estimated to effect a persons were wounded and sixty reduction of expenditure next year of £96,000,000.

Firm Resolve.

After a study of the proposals, the Cabinet Committee will decide the general direction in which economies shall be made in order to provide for the balancing of the next budget. It is known that the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer are firmly resolved on securing a balanced

It is understood that the meeting to-day explored the whole ground and dealt generally with the situation. After to-morrow the Committee is not expected to meet again till Monday when it is hoped that it will frame proposals.

Mr. Chamberlain's Decision.

It is possible that the next step will involve consultation with the A statement by the British Gov- representatives of the two opposi-

returning to London from Scot-It is expected that copies of the land immediately.—British Wireless

City "Speculation."

The vital necessity of balancing the Budget remains in the foreabsence of an official, statement following yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet Committee, the pursuit of economy is being carried on by the Investor. The next budget, indeed, has already, been tentatively balanced in City circles by a severe pruning of the social and defence

services. The Socialist, however, quickly retorts that there shall be no cuts. but more taxes.

... A sporting element even may. be introduced to rescue sterling for it is seriously suggested in serious quarters that a State Lottery Loan, with yearly or half-yearly draws for bonuses, might prove more prefitable (Continued on Page 18.)

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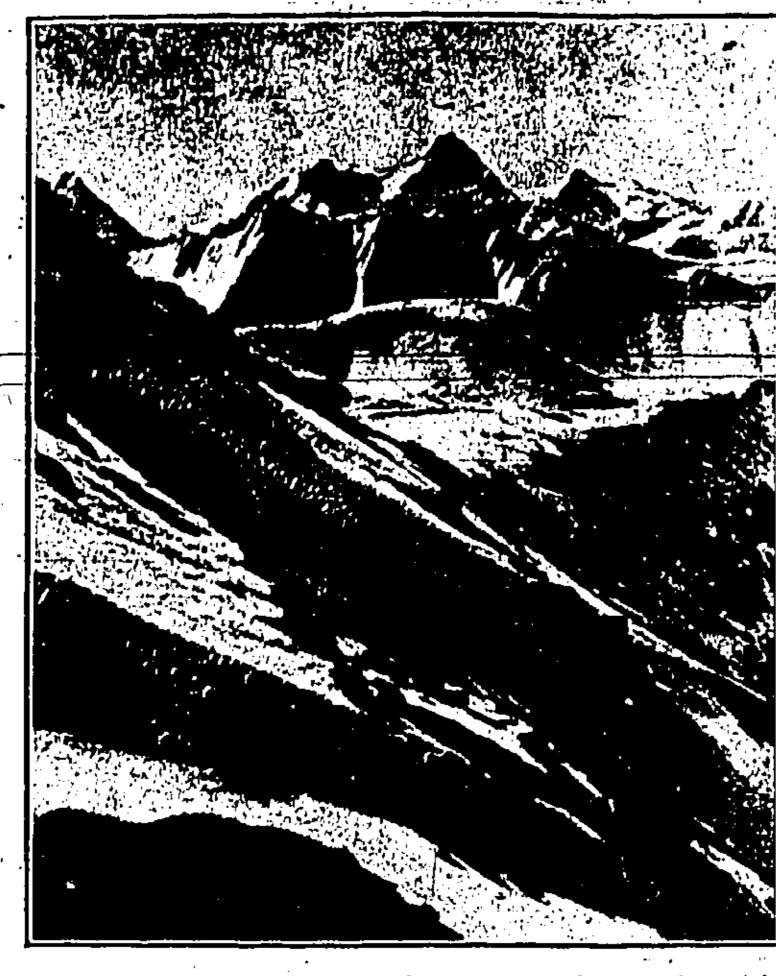
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AT WEST POINT.

WEALTHY DEFENDANTS IN COURT.

part attired in the long coat of the reported this morning to be well-to-do, appeared before Mr. stendily progressing northwards. Williams, at the Central Magistracy | There has been no mishap since yesterday afternoon, charged with gambling. Ten others who did not put in an appearance forfeited a bail of \$10 which each of them had

The case resulted from an early Over \$630 were seized from the morning raid carried out by the Police on Thursday last, on the Sik In received Cappen

West in the restaurant quarter, Evidence was given to the effect that, after securing three warrants for each of the three adjacent floors occupied by the Club, at No. 506, No. 508 and No. 510, Queen's Road from the gambling table.

West, Detective Sergeant Fitches

He noted that it was the first accurate who collected commission from the gambling table.

He did not sea women sitting and a party of Chinese plain-clothes men proceeded to the locality at 1.30 in the morning. Leaving their lie disclaimed any intention cars in Belcher's Street, they entered the premises. The party was preceded by a Chinese officer who mained for some time watching a ly taken by others of the party.

The Game Described.

The first of the Police party, describing the game in progress, said it was played by throwing six dice into a large bowl, the resulting line-up of the dices having different line-up of the dices having different of the players. He agreed that the men arrested were hand-cuffed, but denied that they were searched.

Business Men.

Witness, in reply to another values according to variation, or having no value at all. Watching a hand being thus thrown, described its value as "fragrant five", the lucky thrower receiving \$20 for the \$5 he staked on the throw

Around this table 25 people were sitting or standing, amongst whom he identified the first accused, and second accused in particular connexion with the fact that one was instructing the other to collect \$1.20 as commission in respect of. this hand. This commission was deducted from the winnings, and put into and of two tins.

A Stampede. 🐫 someone shouting "Inspector" whereat there was a stampede. tion. He admitted, however, that Sergeant Fitches and the other he knew the man named. officers appeared at that moment. Some of the players pocketed the money they had on the table, said

of chips and counters seized in the the Club. raid and now produced as exhibits, After S describing their denominations, evidence, which ranged from a dollar to \$500 until Monday.

EARLY MORNING RAID! NAUTILUS RESUMES.

PROGRESSING STEADILY NORTHWARD.

Tromsoe, Aug. 12.

In reply to Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton ness admitted that no servant was stationed at the door, so anybody could have entered without question. He noted that it was the first ac-

creating the inference that gamblentered the premises first and redenomination of the chips and counters. Actually he only saw one game of kai before action was joint- complete hand being played, but chips and counters were placed in

Witness: I don't care, what they

Mr. Brutton asked-witness if it was not a man called-Tong Foo who gave information which led to the raid. After being directed by the Bench that he need not give a reply The next hand was interrupted by if he did not wish, witness said he did not want to answer that ques-

> After Sergeant Fitches had given evidence, the case was adjourned.

Thirteen Chinese, for the most | The submarine Nautilus was

(appearing for the defence), wit-

He did not sea women sitting about the place nor that opium was being smoked by one of the accused. ing with heavy stakes was in pro-

Witness, in reply to another question, said he did not know any-

thing about a sum having been taken from a man in the course of a search and this being added to the money seized on the table.

Mr. Hall Brutton: Would

surprise you to know that the people who visited this Club were business men, dentists, merchants and directors of companies?

were. All I am concerned with is that they were gambling.

Further cross-examination by Mr. Brutton had to do with witness' recollection of his own movements while on the premises, and the lay-Witness identified a large bundle out of the three floors occupied by

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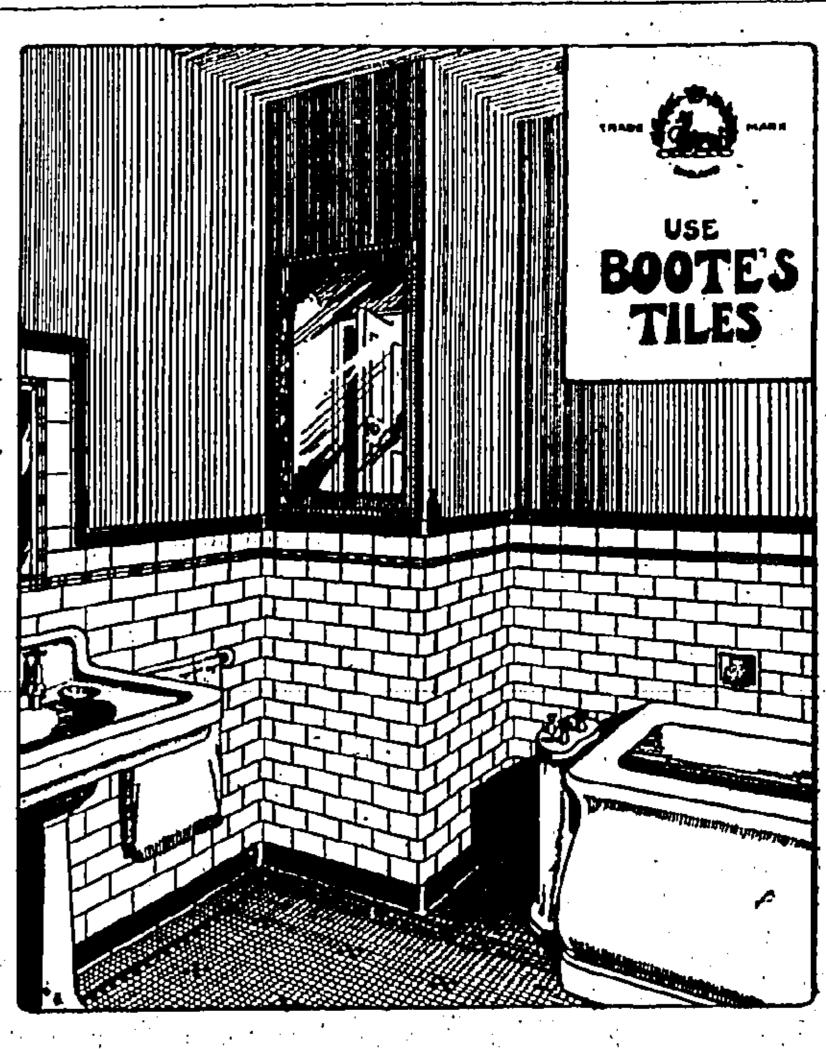
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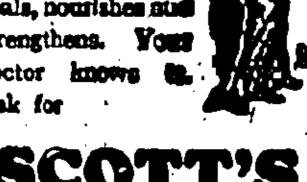
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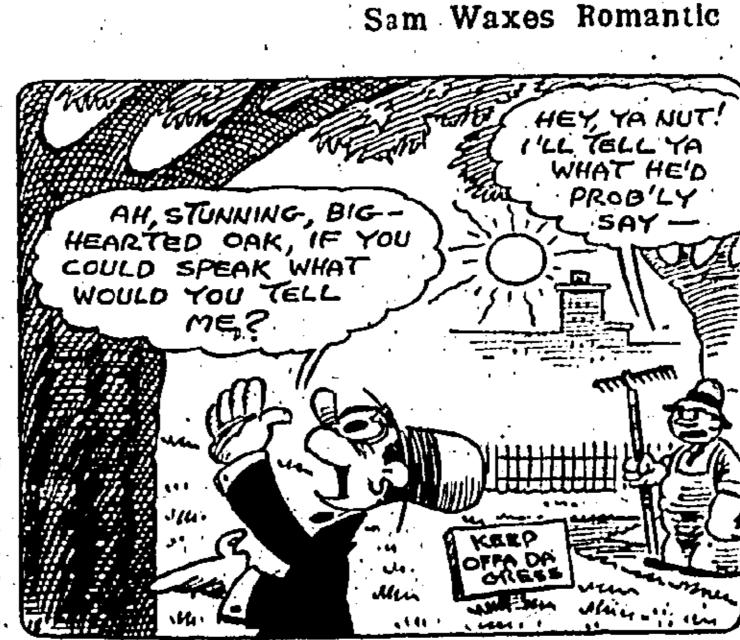
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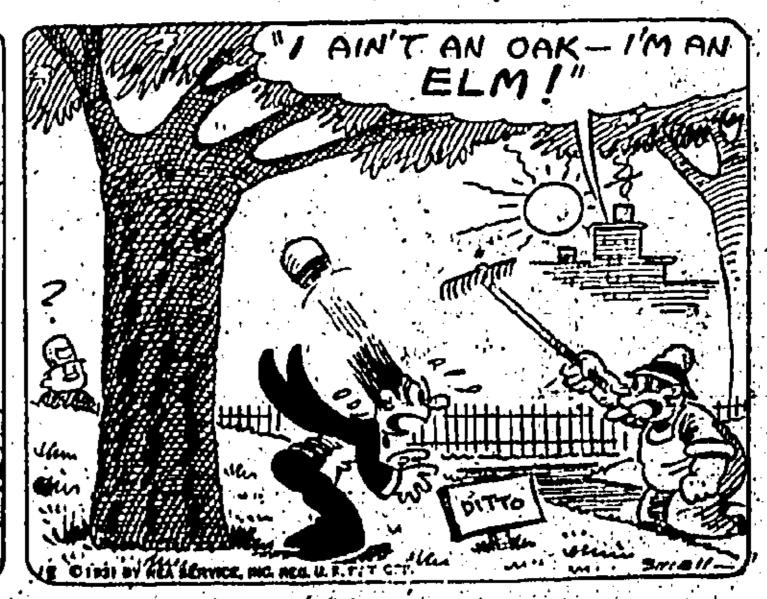
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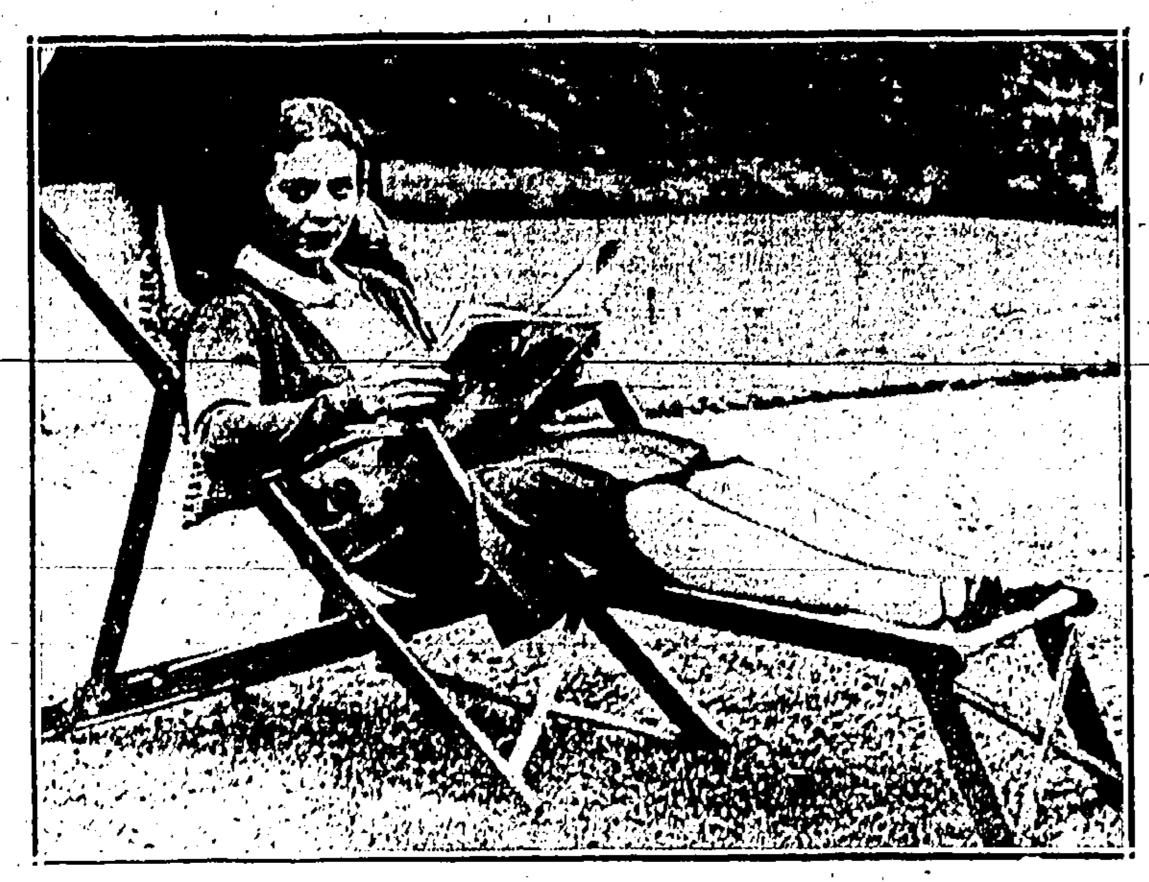
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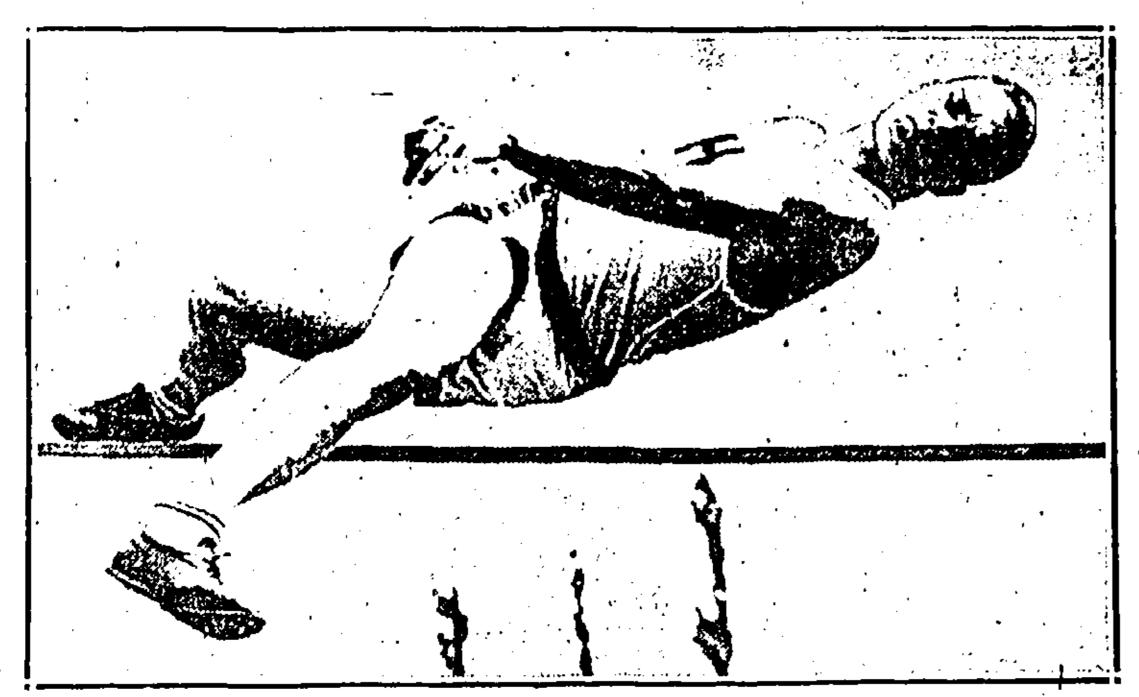




WIMBLEDON CHAMPION RESTING.



Fraulein Cilly Aussem, the first German woman to win a Wimbledon title, is pictured above in a London garden resting after her strenuous efforts. She went on the court in the final against the orders of her doctor,



A queer contortion by a member of the Yale-Harvard athlete in the recent contest in Landon between Yale Harvard and Oxford Cambridge. The British competitors won handsomely.

The Melody Girl.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," 'etc.

Construction when when when when when which when we will the the state of the state JIEGIN RERE TO-DAY

Beryl Borden hopes that a radio career she would ever come back. will help her forget her hopeless love for Tummy Wilson who is engaged to her halfstater, Irene, She goes about with Prenties Caylord until Irene learns that he is rich and manages to win him away from Beryl. After a limity marriage they depart for Chi lord's western home. Tummy drinks heavily, loses his Joh and Johns evil companions. Beryl entehes cold white trying to find him

I rene tries to 'flee in Derry's car, There is an accident in which she is injured. atill loves frene. He escurts Heryl home from a party one night. A telegram arrives.

CHAPTER XLV

While Gaylord waited at the toward Irene. hospital for the moment when doctors would know whether Irene as the days passed made him think had learned while he was with Pol burning up? Was he so sure of what it had been when Irene was to live or not Tommy Wilson better of himself. Perhaps he Larkin that the town folk did not Irene, so sure she loved him and just what it had been when Irene sat-sipping that chocolate in the wasn't so fickle after all, Tommy share that respect. He was a would return to him? Everett living room.

There had been a benefit party at a neighbourhood gathering place! nounce that Irene was again with her husband in Oakdale. Mr. Ever-'ett could never be persunded to go to such affairs.

would think less of the attention wouldn't intign. Beryl would itsush praise.

Tommy maid Irone.

Wouldn't intign. Beryl would itsush praise.

Tommy maid Irone.

Funny—ne unought he a never Beryl raised her cup of chocolate forgive Beryl for that, but now he have been restless and Tommy paid Irene.

when Tommy arrived, so Beryl were girls like Irene in the world? attitude of his fellowmen, toward think of getting married, kid that asked him to come into the house asked him to come into the house Maybe there wasn't another one. him. Thus he found Irene's homage he was then. Could it all have haphim a not of shorelate and gave. He'd be sorry all the rest of his life both soothing and stimulating. He pened only last spring? Less than a him a pot of chocolate and some if he burt her now when she ap- | did not know that while it is pos- | year ago? — fruit cake.

Tommy appeared to be preoccu- needed him before. pied. How could Beryl guess that it was calculus that occupied his what a muddle she'd made of her enjoyed Irene's company. She made years. No doubt she was right. mind? She assumed he was think- life. She couldn't even talk about him feel important, as though he Well, he wasn't so eager about geting of Irene. He had asked about it without sobbing. her sister on the way home.

Oakdale and no one could tell him must have been crazy!"

when she would return or whether cloud fading away overhead; help-

longer be Prentiss' wife had held Tommy's breast. his attention and it had stirred. There are boys who do not be-

Tommy was really an idealist, ever fail entirely of his respect. Meantime Tommy is wondering whether he lie didn't want to full out of love; as did so many young people. He And there was Beryl. -Without she came back would be urge her him. There was only her mother's wanted to love as a poet and to re-knowing it Tommy based his then not to go away a second time? explanation that Irene had gone to member forever. It was disappoints opinion of girls largely upon his What was the matter with him? Cakdale on business, Tommy would find to know the could feel width opinion of girls largely upon his What was the matter with him? Cakdale on business, Tommy would be to know the could feel with him?

would regret it later.

him to think of paying Irene off? of him. wouldn't laugh. Beryl would laugh praise.

. Tommy thought about the many the world. Tommy had undergone a curious times frene had said, "I've learned - When frene dropped suddenly Tommy reasoned vaguely, but unexperience. He had found himself my lesson," or in even sadder tones, out of his life and he did not know derneath his conscious thoughts he unable to analyze his feelings when "I don't know how I could have that he would over see her again knew that when he was with he learned that Irene had gone to done such a thing. Oh, Tommy, I he could not say how he was af- Irene, when her eyes bestowed the

Tommy felt that she was turning to him for comfort and understanding as she had so often before. He was subtly flattered. It was as though the sensed this in everything she said to him) Irene considered herself far inferior to him in faithfulness and loyalty. She was a leaf in the wind. She had said that one stormy day when they drove through a barren wood and the dead leaves scurried over the road. She was like that white

On that last evening they had; Gently, tenderly, wistfully, Irene spent together the thought that in admitted her failings until her a few weeks more she would no meekness stirred pity in young

less against stronger forces.

him. Gaylord had never seemed to Heve that girls should be told all to urge him to leave his unwholecome end Tommy anything but a usurper. their thoughts and Tommy was one She attempts to win back Tommy's love. to explain this in some satisfactory her son's illusions about her as livtrene plans a secret meeting with Derry, but way. Only an explanation that alling mothers may do. To Tommy rendersons for the and arrives at the condersons for the lowed him to believe he still loved the was a sweet and fragrant memberstless gold-digger. The men fight and Irene was satisfactory. lory. No sex that claimed lier could

> ing to know he could feel coldly knowledge of Beryl. She, it was, Gaylord Prentiss was out there toward Irene.
>
> The rekindling of his affection himself. But from many others he up with jealousy. Why wasn't he could not give them to Tommy as us the days passed made him think had become which be up with jealousy. Why wasn't he could not give them to Tommy as

"ne'er-do-well," a "loafer," a "noaccount." Though they did not still Tommy could get nowhere with Tommy into dissipation or worse. And ivasn't it discreditable for close to making a lasting outlaw mind.

Tommy had come to take Beryl She was not responsible for what The scars were growing fainter the same now. Tommy was not the his sake—but it could not make home at the suggestion of Mrs. had happened. How could be make now. While the lash of criticism boy he had been when Beryl had him return her love.

Everett who wished people to asso, her believe he didn't care for her? at this time would have burned interfered and broken up his clope.

Of course, if Iren Everett who wished people to assor She'd laugh at him. No, Irene them raw they grew fainter with ment with Irene.

believe but Irene's blue eyes would developed to the point where he had no hard feelings about it at all, to her lips. She'd been restless and fill with tears. Whold believe there could stand alone, unmoved by the He'd been pretty fresh all right to feverish all day Even her eyes felt peared to need him as she'd never sible to despise those who love us Maybe he'd better talk it over we are prone to like those who with Beryl now. She'd any of course Irene seemed to realize now respect us. He did know that he that he shouldn't get married for

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realizes fleryl's sacrifice he reforms and goes had told himself that his lack of a saintly mother in his heart, with Irene would be restored, please . . !" he was going to do the college. Whether they would be sweethearts something about it. Irene quarrols with Prentice over an due to anger, He wanted very much with her the chance of destroying he had not, for his part, decided. It hadn't seemed necessary to come thing about it. He just wanted to to a decision about it.

But after she was gone he asked himself what he'd been thinking of, anyway? Perhaps she might have

he could get away with it, or if he Irene in another man's arms tor- the world. Love he must have but with her. turing his mind, they had come there were other things to keep in

Funny-he thought he'd naver

would some day be a real figure in ting married any more. He could

caresses he did not take from her

He had expected without ques- lips, when she seemed to say in-

And he did not want to do anylet matters drift.

Beryl thought he might want to talk to her about Irene and she had stayed if he'd asked her to. And if avoided him. What could she tell think she was evasive. She had married Gaylord, except that now she did not fear it would plunge

There were times, naturally, call him these names the scars these perplexities and deliber- There was no doubt in her mind and Beryl had attended it to repre- when he mulled over the prospect which the scathing epithets had left ately turned to other thoughts, that Tommy still loved Irene. sent the Everett family. Her mother of telling Irene frankly that he no still remained. He could not deny Love had been everything to him Whether Irene had returned to Gaywas still avoiding her friends as longer cared for her. That would that they were justified to a great at one time—but that was over lord was a subject which concerned much as possible and meant to con- be paying her off as she deserved. extent but coming as they did when now. A man had other persuits, only Tommy and Irene and Gay-tinue doing so until she could an. But then he had to ask himself if he was frantic with the vision of He had to think of making good in lord. It could have nothing to do

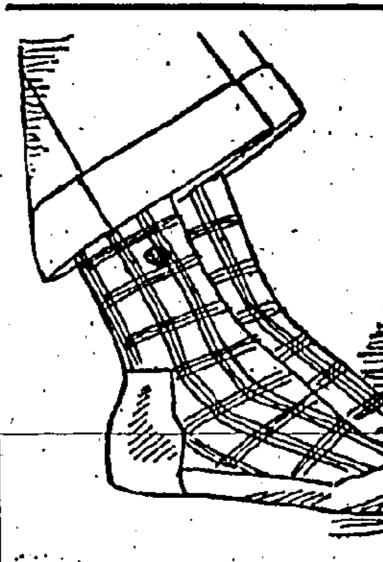
Beryl had plumbed the depths of hopelessness. She'd be glad i Even getting married wouldn't be Tommy had let Irene go-glad for

Of course; if Irene should re-

Tommy started to speak. He was

thinking of Irene again. Before his words were out they were interrupted by the long, loud ringing of the door bell. , (To be Continued.)

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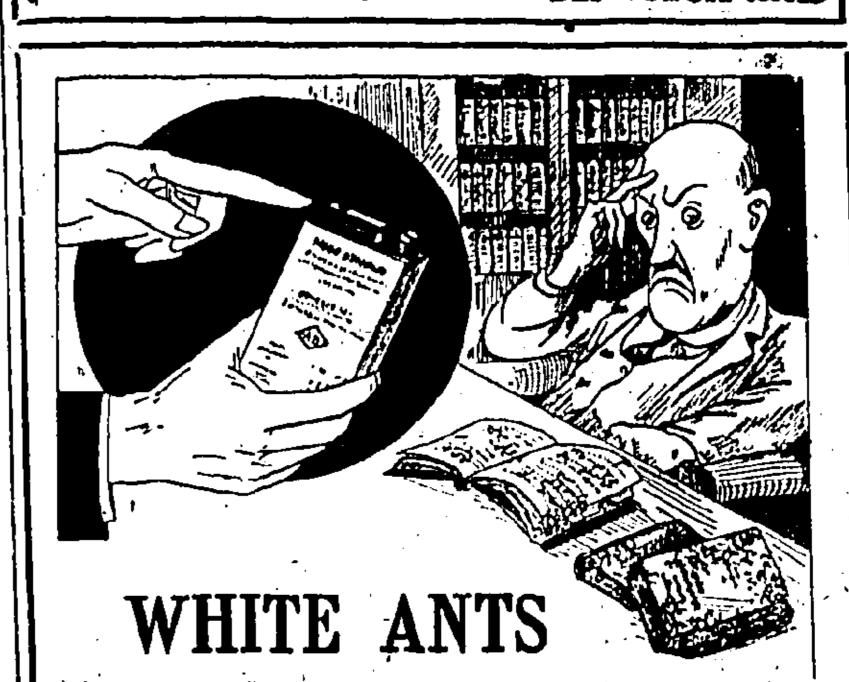
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bombastic, old-time melodramas, has been received by Messra, Pennoted producer-director's all dialogue spectacle, "Abraham Lincoln," for United Artists, coming to the Queen's

Theatre on Sunday. Miss Ware, who toured in stock with Griffith twenty-five years ago, is seen in the picture as the stately Mrs. Edwards, wife of the former Governor of Illinois and sister of Mary Todd,

the prospective Mrs. Lincoln. It is a revealing fact that most of the players selected for roles in this-epic presentation of the life of the Emancipator are former stock artists of prominence.

The cast of principals consists of Wniter Huston, as "Lincoln;" Kay Hammond, as "Mary Todd Lincoln;" Keith, as "John Wilkes Booth;" | 6/41/2 per cwt. Hobart Bosworth, as "Lee;" Frank Campeau, as "Sheridan," and Lucille ILa Verne, as the matron at Lincoln's

"Scotland Yard."

As is usually the case with stage ! parents, both Richard Bannett and Adrienne Morrison, Inther and mother of the three famous Hennett sisters, Constance, Barbara and Joan, admonished their three daughters to stay from the theatre as a lifetime

As is usually the case with children made a bee line for the theatre at the very first opportunity! Joan, being the youngest, was the last to follow the lend of her two older sisters, but her record of eight featured roles during the past eighteen months Itestifies to her rapid rise to the heights.

As Xandra, in the leading feminine role opposite Edmund Lowe in "Scotland Yard," dramatic all talking thril-Her now showing at the King's Theatre, Joan easily scores the triumph of her brief but colourful i his initial appearance on the screen in

stage play of the same name adapted to the audible screen by Carrett Fort and directed by William K. Howard.

The story is a thrilling drama of a wife, whose husband disappeared in "March of Time." the war, confronted with an imposter who had been given the exact likeness of her husband by a plastic surgeon a mistake. So perfect is the imitation, her love to the strange man, and only the timely work of detectives from qualified. Scotland Yard prevents a further tragedy when the criminal posing as her husband robs of a million

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> But young Edmund, just emerging into the handsome, tall, square, shouldered fellow who was later to win feminine favours a distinguished

lending man, had higher ambitions than a career in pedagogy. He joined terms, the stock company in Los Angeles.

This was a deciding factor in his "In."

his stendily increasing popularity next day. Thus the story was esmany as possible in order to satisfy the great public demand for Edmund

Lowe films. His current production is "Don't Bet On Women," Fox Movietone produc-tion directed by William K. Howard, in which Jennette MacDonald is cofentured, which will be shown at the

King's Theatre next-The drama is a comedy farce revolving about a strange wager laid canoe scenes on location in the High between a charming bachelor and an Sierras. In great dudgeon she inopinionated husband regarding theoretical virtue of women. J. M. Kerrigan, Roland Young and Una permit no one to double for her. Merkel are seen in chief support of a cast that also includes Helene Millard

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"Sins of the Children," an intimate story of family life, of the type which Emil Janninga made so popular.

The picture will open to-day at the Queen's Theatre with a cast which includes Louis Mann. Robert Montgomery, Elliott Nuggent, Leila Hyama Clara Blandick, Mary Doran, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Robert | McWade, Dell Henderson, Henry Armetta, Jane Reid, James Donlan Jenne Wood, Lee Kohlmar and a numof stage people, all three of them | ber of child actors. Nugent, incidentally, repeated his achievement with "Wise Girls," in respect to not only acting in the picture but collaborating on the story with his father J. C. Nugent, Samuel Ornitz, author of "The Yankee Passional" and other novels, did the adaptation.

Mann, who is probably one of the best known netors on the American stage as a contemporary of Weber and Fields David Warfield, David Belasco and De Wolf Hopper, makes "Sins of the Children." He was in-"Scotland Yard" is the Fox Movie- duced to play the featured role of the tone version of Denison Clift's famous old German barber while in Hollywood for the purpose of appearing in the old-timers' section of M-G-M's. forthcoming extravaganza of the past, present and future, temporarily titled

> As the old German who comes to Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru . . . Sun., Aug. 16, 9 a.m. America and sacrifices everything for his children only to see them drift away from him, the veteran actor has a part for which he is eminently

"The Silent Enemy".

Back from Northern Ontario, William D. Burden and William C. Chan-Edmund Lowe plays his first dual | ler have brought a stirring story in motion pictures of the life of the Olibway Indians as they were before the advent of the white men. only is the picture a realistic picture of Indian life, it is a romantic story filled with the thrills, love customs, the coming of the microphone has dangers and interesting superstitions of the first inhabitants of the American continent. The picture is called

> The story is so much more than the customary travel picture made in the wilderness, in its dramatic narrative of the struggle of a primitive people to survive, that it was taken over by Paramount. It is to be shown at the Central theatre, starting to-day.

"We felt there was a field for a truthful picture of primitive Indian life," said Mr. Burden in an interview for the Christian Science Monitor. "All other films about the Indians have projected, not the aborigines, but the white man's notion of them, further removed from actuality by using standardized Hollywood story pat-

This was a deciding factor in his success in talking pictures. He learn-pictured a tribe of Ojibways in one ed to sway emotions with his voice; of the years when food was scarce. learned the proper value of each Res- Everything in the picture is true to ture and each tornal shade, in the en- life and history of the tribe. Every night we would gather with the To date, he has appeared in 9 all leaders of the Indians and the older talking pictures. As many, in fact, men of the company and talk over the

"The Storm". Lupe Velez has suddenly decided that stunting in a cold climate is not what it is cracked up to be. In making her latest picture, "The Storm," which is coming to the Central Thea-tre soon, Universal told her that a double would be used in filming the

formed the director that she would

"You think I'm a coward,--so? I

will show you. Everything I will do

myself." In vain they explained that they weren't trying to intimate that Variety is the mette of metion pleture producers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is proving no exception to the rule. Having recently offered moviegoers a wide choice of backstage comedies, musical revenues, English drawing room farces, sophisticated divorce dramas and stories of the

grent outdoors, it is now presenting.

But little Lupe has a determination all her own. She finally had her way. The scene was shot, Lupe, in a bobbing cance, shooting the rapids. Luck was with them. There was no accident. After the taking, and when Lupe was back on firm ground, the director asked her how it felt.

"You know what was the matter with me? I was plain fool. I was a coward not to be afraid. So much quick water. And me—I'm no salmon. So. Next time I do something silly like that, you spank me plenty ch?"—gravely she shook hands with director William Wyler, who had spent a bad half hour worrying about his star and having to direct at the same time.

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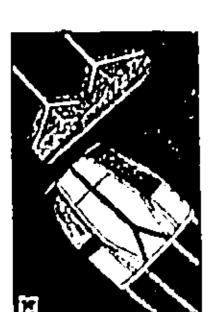
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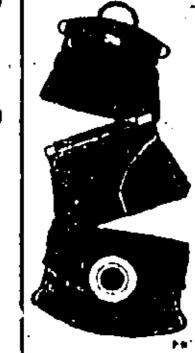
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-Wodding dresses this senson are lovely and not monotonous in style. For the first time in Parls regently a young bride was married in colour. She wore pale-blue satin with tille yell in the same colour, and all her bridesmaids, little pirls in Kate Groenaway frocks, wore blue satin in a slightly decorate where Heeper shade.

The effect was charming. Worth was the artist, and it is interesting to note that it was an o'd-established, traditional firm which left the tradition of white for a wedding dress to adopt

Ardansé also made a coloured wedding dress in mauve. She has also made another in white wool lace with a long veil of white net... The bridesmaids wore white stiffened chifton dresses made with narrow frills. the edges of which were stiffened

Marle Antoinette fichus draped the shoulders, and close fitting caps of crocheted silk, round the Hbase of which ran a narrow line Hef small white flowers.

Helightly with silver thread.

Fine Bias Work.

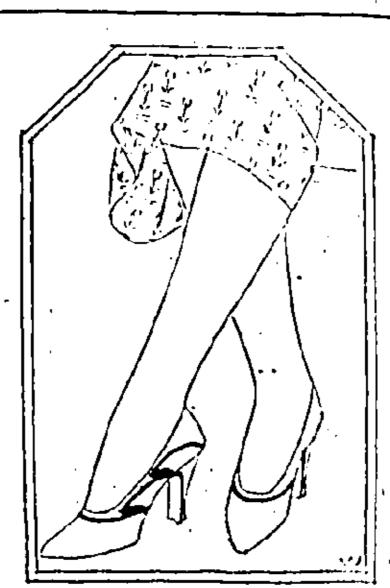
Very charming was a wodding dress of white peau de soie made Hby Lucien Lelong. The bodice had a little pointed neck opening. the sleeves were long and close fitting, and the skirt, to the knees, was a masterpiece of fine bias Hwork to give that wonderful slim line to the figure which it is so difficult to get. From the knees the skirt flowed wide and at the back opened into a long, wide

A simple cap-like head dress of net was held to the back of the head by gardenias, and over it flowed, long and wide, a veil of plain white net. Big white lilies were carried in the hand. The bridesmaids wore buttercup yellow teorgette, very simply made, with big leghorn hats trimmed with yellow velvet ribbon streamers, They carried buttercups and daisies.

The bride's mother, in France usually wears grey or beige, Beige lace, beige crepe satin, grey chiffon or georgette, with a coat to match in summer, and fur in winter. The belle mere, of both bride and bridegroom, dresses as much for her part as does the

Two presentation dresses were made by Molyneux, one, for the Duchess of Portland, in finely

Unusual Effect.



This white kid opera pump has an interesting one-sided trim of black "mirror finish" kid to accent a black motif in the costume.

Frocks for the Sports Girl.



Seen above are two smart sports frocks. One is made of wide wale white pique and tailored to use the striped design of the same material for a decorative effect. The other is a neat chic two-piece white flat crepe with bands of blue and red outlining the neck, sleeves, belt and a simulated

embroidered white georgette with A BEAUTIFUL VOICE. a train of the same. From the

head dress fell an over-train of tulle, the feathers being set at the side of the head over the left car. The skirt of the dress was finely sewn with ostrich feather strands, her voice.

A scalloped bolero line marked on. the bodice, which had a rounded neck line and slender shoulder realise what a loss of joy is going the head dress.

dress and mace into an evening would imagine from the small wrap, a very graceful affair, which amount of attention that the winds about the shoulder and had subject gets from either sex. one wide sleeve.

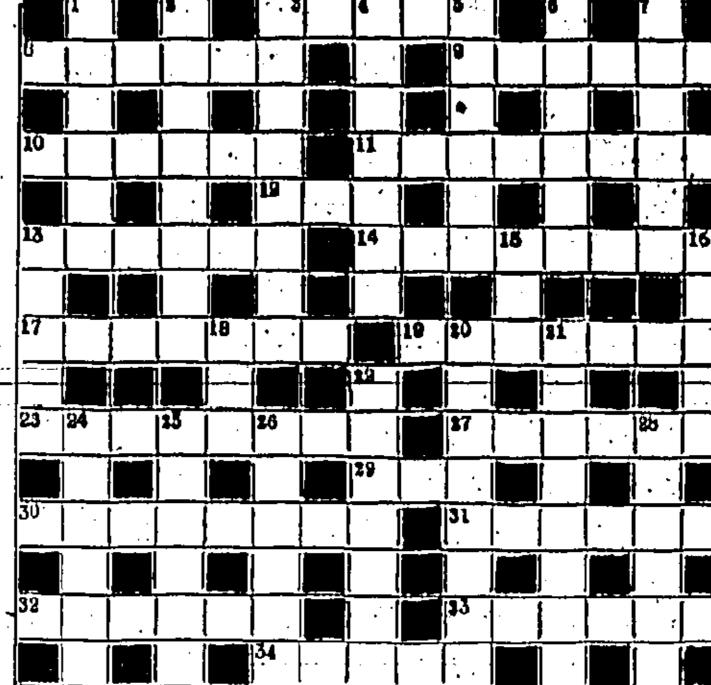
A man once laughingly told me that he had married his wife for

embroidered points, which gave extreme slimness to the line. A simple little bodice, easy fitting and held by a narrow belt, had a rounded neck line and slender shaulder straps.

The other dress was made for Lady Carisbrooke. It was in pale content that it should to me that it was her speaking voice which had won her her husband. She might not have been so, but she explained to me that it should to me tha

And that remark made me straps. The skirt fell in deep on all over the world simply pleats, starting from points below because so few people understand the hips. The long train had a what a delicate instrument a second train of net falling from human voice is, and how it can create delight, sympathy, laughter, At Mainbocher's there was a interest, and a score of other lovely frock in pale apricot sating emotions, pleasant and un-with a train from the shoulders, pleasant, when the speaker wills. which, when it had served its pure / Probably more men have fallen pose, could be lifted from the in love with a voice than anyone ... F. W. In Exchange.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



3 Work for this, and turn it into

8 Stiff and awkward.:

9 Actually concerning a friend. 10 The vehicle beside the little darling is really for indoor use. II A tin in this manner is frequently used in the ornamentation of

capitals. 12 Look for this in 6.

13 Zest 14 Sometimes these meet, but they don't always end in a scene.

17 Take eighty away from this shiny finish and it will disappear. 19 To enter univited is bound to be more or less rude.

23 A peg-top for example. 27 Heard in the Children's Hour. 29 Highland John.

30 Take a lock of hair in a bit of a fog for the woman teacher. 31 This dairy product was once "the

correct thing." 32 Take a step and get it. 33 Flatly, 34 Don't eat too many or you will

be "sated" (nnng.).

become roving.

Bestow. 2 Volunthesy acceptance naturally shows the power of selection. 3 Small fragments.

4 Told in a way that seems to suggest family matters.

5 Do wrong, busy little worker, and

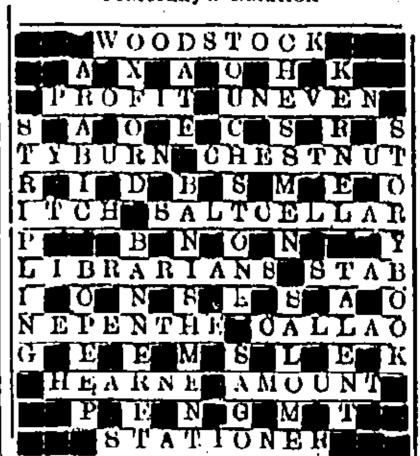
7 The whole thing begins to 13 One who splits assunder.

15 Animal. 16 An undressed kid who sounds easily moved. 18 I'll be in a bad state here.

20 Off-shoots. 21 Made up and clarified. 22 You may have a piece of beef if you take a risk.

25 Offer'n higher price. 26 May be De Vere changed direc-28 Emphatically, it,

Yesterday's Solution



STICKLERS

Above are shown a square and a cirrle. Can you, with one straight cut, make a heart out of the two?...

SENATOR PITTMAN.

TO ASK HOOVER TO CALL SILVER CONFERENCE.

San Francisco, Aug. 12. On his return from the Far East, where he has studied the silver the hips being marked by inset. She heard him say so, and question for three months Scnaembroidered points, which gave appeared content that it should tor Pittman announces that he in-

Yesterday's Solution 215 37 195 173 569 The drawing shows the original appearance of the slate, before the various figures were crased.

SINO-SOVIET PARLEYS

HEATED DISCUSSION OVER C.E.R. MANAGEMENT.

Mukden, Aug. 5. It is stated here in official cir-

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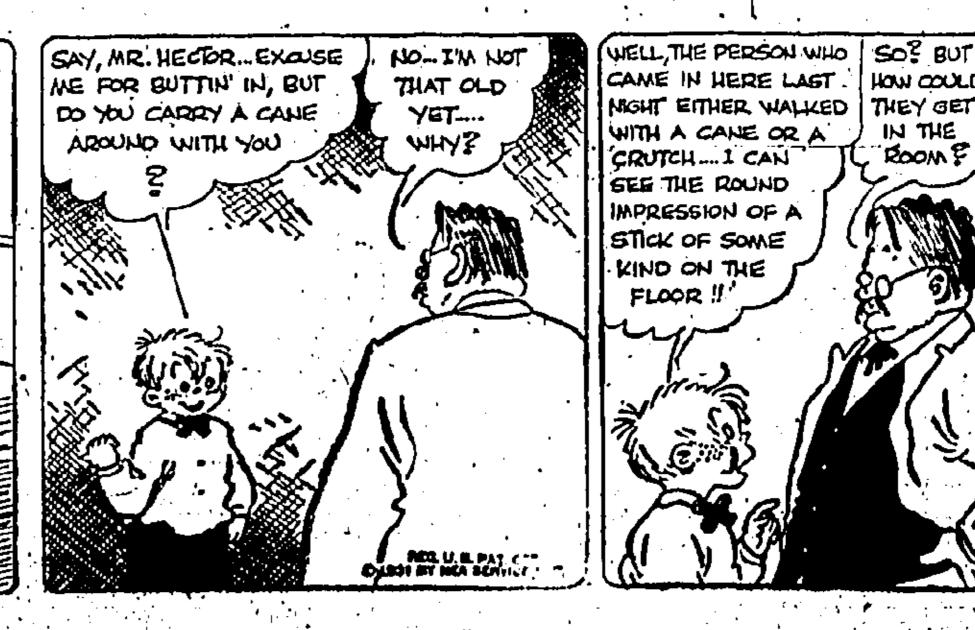
OUT HOW HECTOR'S RUBY

TO DO SOME DETECTIVE

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By Blosser



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Thursday, August 43, 1931

THE HOME CRISIS

Not for the first time since the Labour Government has been in power is a suggestion put forward for the convening of an All-Party Conference to handle an issue of outstanding importance and difficulty. On the previous occasion. it was the unemployment problem which caused Mr. Ramsay Macof solving the difficulty. Now it is national finance and economy which is the subject of much preoccupation on the part of the Government. to saddled with any responsibility for such measures as are deemed necessary to straighten out the the Government, they become parties to any arrangement reached bour Government is in difficulties it is wont to enil on outside aid. that something more than situation, though not absolutely alarming, is undoubtedly serious, misled. There is not only plan means a loss of cleven millions, sterling in the current year, When it is remembered that ordinary revenue has not been coming was an adopted daughter, she had dates named: in as freely as was hoped, the fresh a perfectly good defence to the

of the Budget-a task which even

Mr. Snowden, with all his versatili-

ty and wizardry, may find extreme-

difficult. Sweeping proposals not legally represented.

seen how far these are acceptable to the Government. One of the proposals is that over £66,000,000 be saved by a 20 per cent, reduction of the unemployment benefit, by increasing contributions, and by the application of a needs test to all applicants who have exhausted their insurance rights but who are still within the insurance field. Here, however, we are likely to removed. come up against that section of the Labour Party which objects to any The alternative seems increased taxation; but that must surely hit

ment. On the other hand, no party likely to be popular with the 58,18 inches. masses which ventures just now to advocate any cutting down of the social services.

industry, which is already over-

burdened with imposts, and which

in consequence has had its produc-

increased taxation must'in the long

run add to the existing unemploy-

tivity greatly reduced. Moreover,

Only a cursory glance at national there will have to be rigid economy if the Old Country is to retain the Public Mortuary. stability of its credit and balance its Budget. Few people realise the tremendous sum spent yearly on 80cial services, especially on unem-Loloyment insurance. The total anmual provision under this one, head ing comes to more than £89,000,000, I the weather permits. which is practically half of the total normal expenditure of the nation on all services in the years immediately preceding the Great War. If we look at the whole of the nation's outgoings, we find that they have grown from £188,000,000 in 4912-13 to an estimated sum of £308,000,000 for the current year. These figures suffice to show the tremendous burdens which the nano doubt that a way out of present will to overcome obstacles, however insuperable they may seem. But the task is a huge one, none the

A Mui Tsai Case. Cases dealing with alleged inare never particularly easy for a figure of \$1,465. Donald to seek the co-operation of Magistrate to hundle. The usual the other Party leaders. The Con- plea of a defendant is that the servatives stood out, because tariffs servant girl is an adopted were ruled out as a possible means daughter, and frequently it is \$43.20 had buyers at \$41.50. distinctly difficult to ascertain the real truth. Usually, we are afraid, the Colonial Office demand for continuous effort to limit the in at \$6.10, and the new shares furiously past and we are strug- have to digest! We have out-Here again, the Tories appear in- results in failure to give defent \$2.80. clined to stand on one side, taking | dants the benefit of any doubt the attitude that they ought not be there might be. A case distinctly in point was heard before. Mr Williams at the Magistracy, on Thesday when a woman residing \$17.25, there being buyers at \$47. n Queen's Road Central was present tangle. From a party poli- charged with harbouring an untical point of view, we can quite registered mui trai. The woman understand the Conservative re- contended that the girl was an luctance. If they join hands with adopted daughter, and even the \$17.85 evidence of the prosecution-that the girl was well treated, was very averse to leaving the woman and and are thus automatically stopped had a good home-seemed to bear from criticising. A far better this out. But a remarkable stateparty advantage can be secured by ment was made in the course of remaining aloof and making capital the hearing. The woman having \$93.50 out of the point that when the La- declared her impression that as the girl was an adopted daughter there was no need for registration, the prosecution countered 'All well-wishers of the Old stating that there was no sellers at \$7.90, and the same Country, however, will hope difference between a mui tsai and remark applies to Constructions at a an adopted daughter. Whether \$13.30. mere wish to score tactical the statement had reference to points will animate all par- peculiar circumstances in this ties at this juncture. The financial particular case, we have no means of ascertaining, but clearly on the face of, it the magistrate was It has been complicated and aggra- difference, but at very vital yated by the fact that Britain's ac- difference. The law requires receptance of the Hoover moratorium gistration of a mui tsai and makes no provision for the registration of an adopted daughter. Thus, Kwangtung River Conservancy Comif the woman was in a position to establish her plea that the girl North River and East River on the

was, imposed. It seems to

unfortunate that the woman was

DAY BY DAY

LEARNING, LIKE MONEY, MAY BE OF SO BASE A COIN, AS TO BE UTTERLY VOID OF USE; OR, IF STERLING, MAY REQUIRE GOOD MANAGEMENT TO MAKE IT SERVE THE PURPOSES OF BENSE OR HAPPINESS.—Sheustone.

Quarantine restrictions imposed by longkong against arrivals from Pakhoi on account of plague have been

meeting of the Hongkong. Football does not alter the fact that be as a post," or "We can't ask cutting down in social services. Club will be held at the Chamber of tween the ages of 40 and 60 we General Wrealy-Auld; he doesn't

> A young man of 22 years, named Yan Cheung-wah, has been admitted o the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from the effects of an overdose of adelin. His condition is fair.

> Observatory during the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 2.10 inches. * . *

were indicated in a police report of theroughly capable of weighing much unhappiness in its wake as the death of a married woman, Tang up rights and wrongs, and in- far more beingus vices. Ngan-ping, aged 24, of . 40, Tung fallibly correct in our judgments finances is needed to show that Street, who died whilst being removed and decisions. to the Government Civil Hospital. Her body was later conveyed to the

There is no fresh news regarding the Indo-China S. N. Company's a. s. Waishing, excepting that the salvage tug Yusho Maru from Moji has gone but salvage is considered possibly if

process of the control of the contro HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Douglases, which were demand after sales at \$22. Hongtion now has to bear. We have kong Fires were easier, Lands recovered slightly, Cements were a difficulties will be found; Britain Shanghai Hotels advanced apprestill has her great leaders and the ciably. The tone of the market means nothing to us; we feign of nature against old age, but it was fairly steady.

> sales being reported at \$570. Underwriters had sellers \$6.05 without sales having to be

recorded. Cantons remained at \$1,550 nominal, as were China Fires at

Wharves had buyers at \$163, but | pretence? no shares were on offer.

improved quotation of \$17.50, special brand of the iniquity. sellers asking \$18 and sales were reported at \$17.45/\$17.90. The new shares were dealt in at div., sales taking place at \$91.75. middle-age should be prepared to their own devices.

Humphreys (new) were dealt in

Realties were disposed of at

Ewos receded to the buying rate. of \$14.25, sellers asking \$14.40 and sales were reported at \$14.20. Trams had a buying rate of

Star Ferries had a buying rate of \$93, and same were listed at

H.K. Electries changed hands Dairy Farms with buyers at

\$32.75 were dealt in at \$32.85. Lane, Crawfords (old) had

Cements changed hands at

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

responsibility incurred on behalf of charge. From the brief report of West River at Shinking 18.9 20.2 Germany will be readily seen as a the case, it appears that this point North River at Samshui serious burden. The immediate was not investigated because of East River at Tsingyuen 10.5 11.2 problem to be faced is the balancing that it made no difference on The highest levels recorded are: that it made no difference one ghiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 way or the other. A fine of \$40 feet; Samshul, 27.3 feet; Sheklung,

> minus 5 feet at Samshul and minus 2.7 foot at Sheklung.

Seven Sins of Middle By LADY INGRAM. Age.

announce and a second a second and a second ' fess .to middle-age.

They think of themselves as to old people. being either "still quite young" but simply middle-aged.

that is bad in the human character shall hate it when people talk rises to the surface and it has like that about us! developed its own particular set

The rainfall registered at the age is undoubtedly conceit. It is age. This makes the year's total to date the fault we always attribute to The first, jealousy, is of all youth, but we cannot deny that sins the least satisfying, for it we feel ourselves to be shrewd, does not even gratify our senses, worldly wise creatures, still able while the second, "backbiting," Suspicions that she had committed to enjoy life to the full, yet its twin-brother, brings us as

Conceit and Pretence.

we feel vastly superior to youth der but when looks are beginning with its follies and inexperience, to fade and a horrible suspicion and also look down upon those dawns upon us that we are not whom we consider too old to see quite so good at this, that, or the to her assistance. It is confirmed life with our own well-adjusted other as we used to be, jealousy that the vessel is budly holed and is vision. In fact, we feel ourselves gets us by the throat and the in a somewhat precarious position, so delightfully placed that we are urge to have a "dig" at all and perfectly sure of ourselves and sundry is more than we can reour opinions, and entirely lose sist. sight of the fact that all this is the acme of concell and that we may appear smug and self-complacent to young and old alike.

> The absorbing present-day passion for "staying young" is responsible for the second greatest sin of middle-age-pretence.

At this morning's session of the dignity, and happiness in a someone younger or less better off Hongkong Stock Exchange the ridiculous effort to pretend we are than ourselves. Many a middleprincipal changes recorded were younger than we are or feel; and aged woman's jewel-box is littered in this habit of pretending has got with trinkets she has discarded,

are rich, and well off when we culine wardrobes. Why are they trifle weaker and Hongkong and have not got a beant We pre-kept? tend to be "artistic" when art! to scorn everything that is "high- grows on one and stinginess warps Banks changed hands at \$2,040. brow" when good music is the the mind. To become a hoarder Unions had buyers at \$565, only thing we care about; we pose of bits of string and half-sheets as doting parents when our of notepaper "dates" far more at children bore us stiff, and pre-cruelly than grey hairs, tend that our offspring are beneath contempt when they mean all the world to us.

\$10,50, but without leading to flesh, fowl, nor good red-herring, other age beaten to a frazzle! but why do not we let ourselves Raubs with sales reported at be our own middle-aged selves without all this affectation and

Providents (old) at \$6.05 buyers to any one particular time of life, to exasperation? and sellers asking \$6.15 were dealt but because life is galloping so 12.80. Hotels (old) had buyers at the middle-aged folk have our own

"Plenty of time for the young smile be tender! And for the ones," we say, forgetting that good of our souls let us remember youth should have the first call that our own middle-aged sins Lands had buyers at \$91.50 ex on "having a good time" and will wax ever mightier if left to

TOWADAYS, few people con- take a back seat. This selfishness of ours, cuts both ways, for we also disregard our obligations

"Oh, I can't be bothered with The forty-fourth annual general or "getting on a bit," but this old_Mrs._Borum; she's as deaf Commerce to-morrow evening at 5.30. mortals are neither old nor young play contract," we say of the lonely old "has beens." But we are It is a dangerous and difficult definitely no-longer-so-young-asage, a time of life when much we-used-to-be ourselves, and we

> There are two sins which are the offspring of selfishness, and The principal sin of middle-both are characteristic of middle-

Youth is so certain that love and admiration are its due that it cannot be seriously afflicted with jealousy for long and has little We are doubly conceited, for temptation to backbite and slan-

A Common Sin.

Meanness is one of the most common sins of middle-age, and collecting and hoarding become so much our second nature that we rarely realise that many of our religiously guarded possessions are no use to us at all but We sacrifice our comfort, health, might make all the difference to while rows of shoos, now too We pretend to be poor when we tight, repose in middle-aged mas-

Meanness may be a provision

Talk, Talk, Talk.

The last sin on my: list is "talk-Good brains are disguised by ing," and oh! how we middle-As already mentioned, Hongkong an assumed fatuity, and the most aged folk do talk! Youth is fringements of the mui tsai laws Fires were easier at the nominal shallow-brained among us aim at supposed to lack self-restraint, appearing "intellectuals.". We but our lack of control where Benguels were enquired for at may of necessity be neither fish, talking is concerned has any

> "What tripe older people talk," says modern youth, which is rude no doubt, but what do we, in our turn, say of the old folk who Selfishness is not a sin peculiar gabble on and on till they bore us

> > grown the sins of youth; we can, perhaps, afford to-look down on youthful follies with a smile, but

for the love of Heaven let the



"He hasn't sent me any pictures since he shaved his moustache, so I don't know whether I'm still in love with

SEVEN BANKS APPEAL.

THF RUSSO-ASIATIC LIQUIDATION.

SHANGHAI CLAIMS.

Another legal contest as to the disposition of the surplus money available in the liquidation of the Hongkong branch of the Russo-Asialic Bank, in which Shanghai ecreditors/are making a bid-for a preferential share, is due to come before the Full Court of Appeal at eleven o'clock to-morrow mor-

The appeal is against a judgdelivered by the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) in Chambers on May 8, this year, the appellants being Bank of Chosen. Bank of Talwan, Mercantile Bank of India, Australia and China Mitsu Bishi Bank, Nederlandsche Indische Handels Bank, Sumimoto Bank, Italian Bank for China, S. Matsumoto, Tse Fung-yung, Yue Fah, U. N. Kong and J. L. de Zutter, all of Shanghai. will be represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Messrs.

Deacons. The respondent is the Official; Receiver and Liquidator (Mr. E. L. Agassiz), for whom Mr. F. C. Jenkin will appears instructed by Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and

Master. Mr. Shenton will ask for an order that the above-named Shanghai ereditors of the Hongkome Russo-Asiatic Bank are entitled to preferential payment out of the Hongkong liquidation assets as against other creditors. or for any other such order in the premises as the Court might think just, Costs are also asked for,

This morning, Mr. Sheldon pointed out that, yesterday, it had been decided to continue with the appeal immediately on the conclusion of the Sze Yap case. A cable, however, had been received from Mr. Yavdynsky, legal advisor to the Shanghai Chinese liquidators of the bank, asking if the case could be put over until to-morrow. The reason was that he was coming to Hongkong to attend the hearing of the case but, owing to unforseen circumstances, had been unable to catch the boat which would have landed him here in time for to-day's hearing. He would, however, arrive at daylight to-morrow. Counsel added that i was a matter of the indulgence of the Court.

Replying to the President (Sir Peter Grain), Mr. Sheldon said the appeal would be a very short one and he (counsel) would only take

a few minutes. Mr. Henkin said he had received instructions from the Official Receiver most strongly to oppose an adjournment, even until to-morrow morning, It was, however, for their Lordships to say whether the adjournment should be given or

Their Lordship decided to put the appeal over until eleven o'clock tomorrow morning.

DANGER TO LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY.

UNDERGROUND RESERVOIR BEING EMPTIED.

of London and the Thames Valley. he writes, are the periodic flood- he was using the chisel to dig ring on October 9 of last year ing of the lower Thames Valley, herbs for a friend who had hurt Then as now, he negotiated the high which, being spectacular, receiving close attention; and the more like a slow disease, is left! severely alone."

"We are using all the most modern methods to abstract the maximum yield of water from the Party. London basin," he adds, "while, on the other hand, modern drainage, by ensuring a quick run-off, is preventing the adequate plenishment of that underground

Water is now being taken from the basin at a greater rate than' the incoming supplies, and the "water table," Mr. Romanes declares, is falling by four feet

a year in some places. The only remedy, in his opinion. is to restore the balance by diverting flood water into the basin, after filtration, by means of shafts bored down to the chalk.

An official of the Metropolitan Water Board, whose attention was drawn to the article, informed a representative of the Marning preliminary conversations have Post that while it was true that for new wells in London deeper representatives and the Commitborings had to be made, the wells | tee of Experts set up by the Interof the Board and been little national Bank with a view to the affected, as they were far from the signature, on Friday, of the centre of London.

he added.

"HISTORIC" PAGEANT AT BRADFORD,



Bradford had a mixture of history during its recent pageant. Our photo shows Roman chariots passing through the main street of the Yorkshire town, headed by knights in armour."

POLICE.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER SENTENCED.

in Argyle Street on Tuesday evening attracted the attention of a constable who was on duty at the time, and led to his being charged before Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon. Magistracy this morning with being in unlawful possession of a phone message from the chargechisel. A further charge of room at the Central Station having obstructing Police Constable failed to draw a response. 1)-262 in the execution of his duty | Police Inspector is said to have was preferred against the defen- gone into the prison and there

Giving evidence, P. C. D262 aid when he was on duty in Arryle Street, he saw the defendant who was behaving in a suspicious manner. When the defendant saw witness, he walked away very quickly and, on being searched, a chisel was found tied. The interesting fact is brought

to his thigh. attempted to snatch the chisel and the same time in connexion with also struck him. In the struggle, an armed robbery in which both witness' tunic was torn, and he were associated. That association had to call for assistance before appears to have continued by conthe defendant could be taken to tact in the prison right up till the Mongkok Police Station.

This evidence was corroborated by another constable who was also on duty at the time at Argyle

Inspector Fallon, who prosed record, being identified cuted, said the police suspected none other than the individual, The great natural underground the defendant of attempting to who associated with another con reservoir from which a consider esteal articles from a station of the vict. Chan Yue, last year has able portion of London's water China Light and Power Company, effected a break-away from th supply is drawn is in danger, Giving his calling as a marine Prison in almost , identical cir according to Mr. James Romanes, hawker, defendant denied any cumstances, but, not being so for a Fellow of the Geological Society, intention of committing a felony, lunate as the other man in an article in the current issue He had been warned that he was sociated with him in the of the Chamber of Commerce not allowed to carry iron instru- attempt, who managed ments about, and that was the set clear away, was recaptured the The two major water problems freason why he carried the chisel very next day. fastened to his thigh. He said The incident is recalled as occur-

Questioned by his Worship, de-linto hiding with old associates at falling water table in the chalk of fendant said he had dropped the West Point. Police officers who the London basin, which, "being herbs he had dug up in Mongkok were familiar with his habits and just before he was accosted by the customs, the following day tracked constable. He denied having him to a public house at Belcher's assaulted the constable and Street, and returned him, to the

> His Worship found the defendant five-year term when he again broke guilty on both charges. He thought from prison this morning. the reason why defendant carried His associate in the present sucthe chisel in that manner was | cessful attempt. Mak Kwai, was that he did not want it known he serving a term of eight years, also had it. He believed defendant for armed robbery. had it for an unlawful purpose, but what that purpose was, his Worship said, he did not know. Defendant was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on each charge.

AID FOR GERMANY. SHORT-TERM CREDIT OF

£125,000,000.

: London, Aug. 12. A Basle message states that Itaken place between the bankers' "The yield of wells also varies" three months a short-term credit according to the winter rainfall." to Germany of about £125,000,000. Pressure is relatively high over I .- British Wireless.

OBSTRUCTING THE CONVICTS BREAK OUT OF VICTORIA GAOL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

revealing another pair of an shorts underweath. Police officers taking up the chase afterwards are reported SIX WEEKS IN PRISON also to have recovered another , pair of prison shorts discarded in A man's suspicious behaviour a lane giving off Hollywood Road.

Surprise To Prison. It appears that the Prison officials were totally oblivious to the course of events until actually informed by the Police. A telereported the matter, personally,

A check immediately made convict established.

out that the two men now at large Witness alleged that defendant came into Police hands at about this morning.

The Fugitives.

Lo Yuk-cheung, furthermore, had an eventful prison

wall at Chancery Lane and went alleged that he was the assaulted Gaol authorities after a short spell of freedom. He was serving

Reward Offered. The Police have offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of each prisoner. Lo Luk-cheung's occupation the old days when he was not associated with robber gangs.

Sum Shul, was convicted for parti- into Ramsgate. cipation in an armed robbery at 24 D'Aguilar Street in March 5th, sprung a leak and got into difficul-

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports pumps. Protocol which would stabilise for that a somewhat deep depression is shown to the north of the Paracels.

APPEAL HEARING CONCLUDES.

FULL COURT RESERVES JUDGMENT.

FINAL POINTS.

The Sze Yap S. S. Company's appeal to the Full Court concluded this morning, when their Lordships reserved judgment.

in his final address for appellants Mr. Jenkin said there was no warrant for the rejection of the evidence of witnesses for the defence, when they said it was agreed at the meeting that two resolutions only, chartering and dividend should be voted upon. In contrast to that, plaintiff's evidence was to the effect that nothing was voted

Counsel rend extracts from the defence evidence in which it was stated that the chairman put it to the meeting that only the two re-| kolutions should be considered and this was agreed to without dissent After this had been done the chairman asked if there was any other business, and none being forthcoming, he closed the meeting. Counsel, submitted that that evidence

should be accepted. Mr. Jenkin urged on their Lordships a point which he said he had made in his opening, and which was distinctive. It was that had a majority been in favour of passing the eight resolutions at the meeting they could have forced their will on the meeting somehow, In fact, however, there could not have been a majority because, when the chairman closed the first meeting, 75 per cent, of those present left, and the second meeting was only attended by about 25 per cent

HOOVER PLAN IN FIGURES.

WHAT FRANCE GAINS.

Two main modifications have been introduced into the original; Hoover moratorium plan as a result of the fortnight's negotiations between France and America. They are as follows:

1. France has obtained the recognition that the unconditional annuities under the Young, Plan are to be exempt in principle from the operation of the moratorium. 2. France has obtained eash concessions whereby the sacrifice of £16,100,000 which would have

been imposed upon her under Mr. Hoover's original plan has been converted into a profit of £6,300,-000 under the final settlement. . In order to explain how the upon receipt of the report con- second result has been achieved,

firmed the escape of one man, it may be well to set forth the Not until a general roll-call French receipts and payments was the identity of the other which have been suspended under the original plan. These have been estimated as follows:

Receipts.

German Reparations . £39,500,000 Allied War Debts £39,700,000 Payments. To Great Britain . . . £13,300,000 To U.S.A. 10,300,000

It is the balance of £16,100,600 which France would have sacrifleed if she had accepted the Hoover Plan unconditionally as Great Britain and other countries concerned have done. Under the present 'Franco-American settlement, however, France receives back the unconditional annuity due to her from Germany during the year of suspension in instalments, payable over twelve years, together with interest, Whilst, therefore, she will pay nothing to Great Britain during that year. she will receive back intact the German annuity amounting to £22,400,000. Had there been no Hoover Plan, she would have had a surplus of £16,100,000; under the present settlement she will have a surplus of £22,400,000, and thus realises a profit of £6,300,000 France has therefore made what from her point of view Is an excellent bargain.

SINKING BARGE THRILL HOLIDAYMAKERS TO THE RESCUE.

· London, July 9. Thirty holiday-makers on the is given as that of a fisherman in motor-boat New Skylark, of Ramsgate, had a thrilling trip during a squall off the Goodwins last even-Mak Kwai, 31, height 5 feet 4 ing, when they took in tow a sinkinches, native of Lin Woo Village, ing sailing burge and brought if

The barge Trilby, of Rochesterties. The master of the motorbont saw the barge's plight and went to its aid. Passengers on the motor-boat assisted in making fast n tow rope, but before the vessels could move two men had to be put aboard the barge to work her

Those on the barge told of a desperate struggle during the squall and how the mate, Mr. Victor Whorlow, of Whitstable, was wash-

RADIO JBROADCAST

CHINESE STUDIO CONCERT TO-NIGHT.

To-day's radio programme to be brondenst by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. 6.00-8.00 p.m. European Programme of Victor and H. M. V. Re--cords-kindly-supplied-by-Massrs.-S .-Moutrie and Co.

6.00-6.28 p.m. Band Selections.

Suite Francaise (Foulds). The Band of H. M. Coldstream Gunrds. B2751-B2752. The Bells of St. Malo (Rimmer). Semper Fidelis March (Sousa).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Gunrds. B2647. Chal Romano Overture (Ketelbey). The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. B2508.

6,28-6,49 p.m. Organ Solos. Poem (Fibich). An Autumn Serenade (Becce). . Reginald Foort, B2388.

Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler). A. Brown Bird Singing (Hayda Wood).

Reginald Foort. B2664. Valse Mysterieuse (Meale). Souvenir di Valentino (Wood). Arthur Meale. B3060. 7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail

Notice, otc. 6,49-7.29 p.m. Variety.

Song-So Tired. Song-Out in the New Mown Hay. Ann Penn (Comedienne). B2663. Orchestral-You're Just a Lover. Orchestral-Two Little, Blue Little

Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees. 22679. Song-Now You're in my Arms. Song-If You Should Ever Need Mc. Gene Austin (Tenor). 22687. Orchestral-Marin, My Own. Orchestral-Siboney.

Alfredo Brito and Siboney Orchestra, 22685. Song-By the River Sainte Marie. Song-Benutiful Love. Lewis James (Tenor). 22686

7.29-8.00 p.m. Pinnoforte Solos. Etndes, Op. 10 (Chopin).

Played by Wilhelm Bachaus. M-43, 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.33 p.m. Close Down,

WOMEN BITTEN BY A MONKEY.

PET CHASED OVER GARDEN WALLS:

London, July 9. A pet monkey ("Beppo," also called "Hornce") which has for years been the playmate of children in Tottenham, yesterday felt the call of the jungle.

It ran riot, and, in its back-tonature orgy, did these things-Escaped from its home.

Climbed over garden walls, Caused terror in the gardens. Bit three women.

Tore a doll to pieces. Spoiled flower-beds. Tore up clothes on clothes-lines. The women were taken in an

ambulance to the Prince of Wales Hospital, Tottenham, to have their wounds stitched and treated. Those bitten are: Mrs. Eileen Nowley, aged 25; her mother-in-

law, Mrs. Isabella Nowley, aged 60; and their next door neighbour, Mrs. Ellen Mole, aged 45-all of Thackeray-avenue. Mrs. Eileen Nowley told the News-Chronicle yesterday: "My

five-weeks-old baby girl was in its pram in the garden when I was in the kitchen. I felt something jump at the back of me, and gash the back of my ankle.

"I screamed and saw the monkey. I thought it was going to jump on the baby, and I followed.

"My mother-in-law heard me scream, and followed too. The monkey looked as if it was getting ready to spring on the baby, and my mother-in-law tried to frighten it away.

Bit Through Gloves.

"It jumped on the top of our outhouse, and, as my mother-in-law turned to run into the house, and shut the door after me and baby, it sprang down and bit her above the ankle. "They monkey jumped into the

next garden, that' of Mrs. Mole, who came out on hearing me scream. As she dashed back through her door the monkey bit her heel, and Taused her to fall and injure her hip.

"After leaving our place the monkey went along other gardens, frightening more women. In one garden he jumped into a child's pram, and tore a large doll to pieces."

Mr. Davis, father of the monkey's owner, put on a pair of motoring gloves and tried to capture the animal. It bit through his gloves before he secured it.

ed overboard and rescued by ropes thrown to him by the skipper. The two vessels reached Ramsgate after a slow and choppy passage, and it was then found that the Trilby was flooded for ard and that the cabin was under water.



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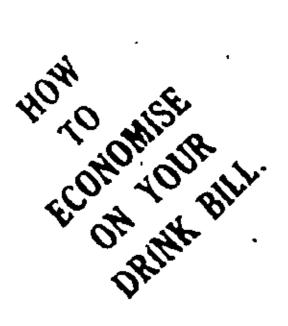
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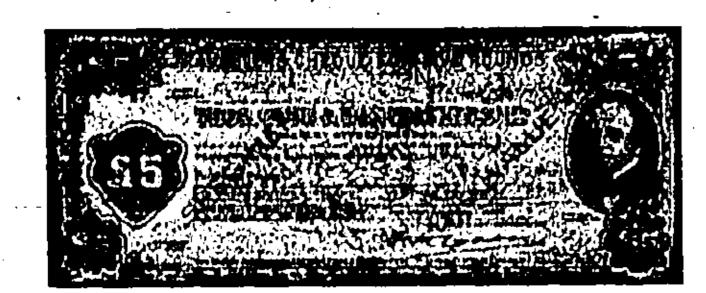
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LAWN BOWLS.

RECREIO TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in their bowls match on Saturday:

1st Team versus Police Recreation Club at P.R.C. Green at 3.30 p.m .-A. S. Gomes, R. R. Robarts, L. G. R. Souza, R. F. Luz (skip); Dr. R. A. C. Basto, C. A. L. Lopes, A. C. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (skip); C. H. A. H. Basto, C. E. Marques, L. A. Gutierrez (skip).

2nd team versus Civil Service Cricket Club at C. de Rec. at 3.30 p.m.—E. L. Barros, J. M. S. Rosario, A. E. S. Alves, J. G. Ozorio (skip); F. A. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, J. J. Basto, F. V. Ribeiro (sklp); L. Xavier, F. A. Machado, H. Rozario, F. X. M. Silva (skip).

Commodore's Cup Match.

Last night on the Craigengower Y.M.C.A. Take Points From Green, witnessed the opening of the competition, among the Staff of the Naval Yard, for the Commodore's Cup. This competition was innu- Y.M.C.A. returned to winning form gurnted by Commodore Penrson, R.N., yesterday, defeating the Craigengower who presented a cup to be played for C.C. by six sets to three. Scores: annually by teams formed from the S. Gray and G. Puncheon (Y.M.C. various Departments of the Naval A.) bent H. J. Howard and E. S.

Yesterday's game was between the Engineering and Electrical Depart: F. Ferguson and J. Wilson (Y.M. ments, and resulted in an easy win C.A.) lost to Howard and Howard for the former. These two teams were 3.0; bent Kelly and Mok 6-3; lost to the finannlists in last year's competi- Sousa and Broadbridge 3-6. tion which the Engineering Department won by seven shots, and last
night's result created no little surbent Kelly and Mok G-1; bent Sousa
The gross receipts amounted to prise, as the sides comprised players and Broadbridge 6-3. from the Bowls Lengue tenms and were considered to be somewhat equal, and a very tight game was

tators of the match were Engineer Captain H. B. Sears, D.S.O., R.N., and Mrs. Sears. Scores:

LEAGUE TENNIS.

I.R.C. WIN MIXED DOUBLES SHIELD.

Rain, which fell late in the afternoon, spoilt yesterday's league tennis programme, only three matches reaching a definite decision. Others were abandoned half-way through, and will be replayed.

The results were: "B" Division. K.C.C. v. M.B.K. abandoned owing to rain. "C" Division.

6 Craigengower K.C.C. v. A.T.C. abandoned owing to rain.

Mixed Doubles.

H.K.U.T.C. 2 K.C.C. U.S.R.C. 0 I.R.C. C.R.C. v. Club de Recrelo aban doned owing to rain.

THEIR SEVENTH WIN.

Craigengower. After their two recent defeats, the also be brought forward. Howard 6-4; bent G. Kelly and Y. C.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Among the many interested spec- Indian Recreation Club Win

Chief Engineer of the Naval Yard, a rain-restricted match by six clear ing stock, locomotive running exsets, the Indian Recreation Club penses, and traffic expenses. The

ATLANTIC FARES.

ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST REDUCTION.

Paris, July 8. A British proposal to reduce first-class Transatlantic fares by 20 per cent. was discussed at the North Atlantic Shipping Conference, which opened in Paris

to-day. The suggestion met, it is understood, with some opposition from the German side, it being claimed that such reductions might have the effect of decreasing revenues without appreciably augmenting

the number of passengers. Many companies, however, hold that lower rates would stimulate travel on the larger and faster bonts, which have been neglected

to some extent recently. A proposal to check wasteful competition by pooling returns, for distribution subsequently on the basis of the previous year's earnings of each company, will

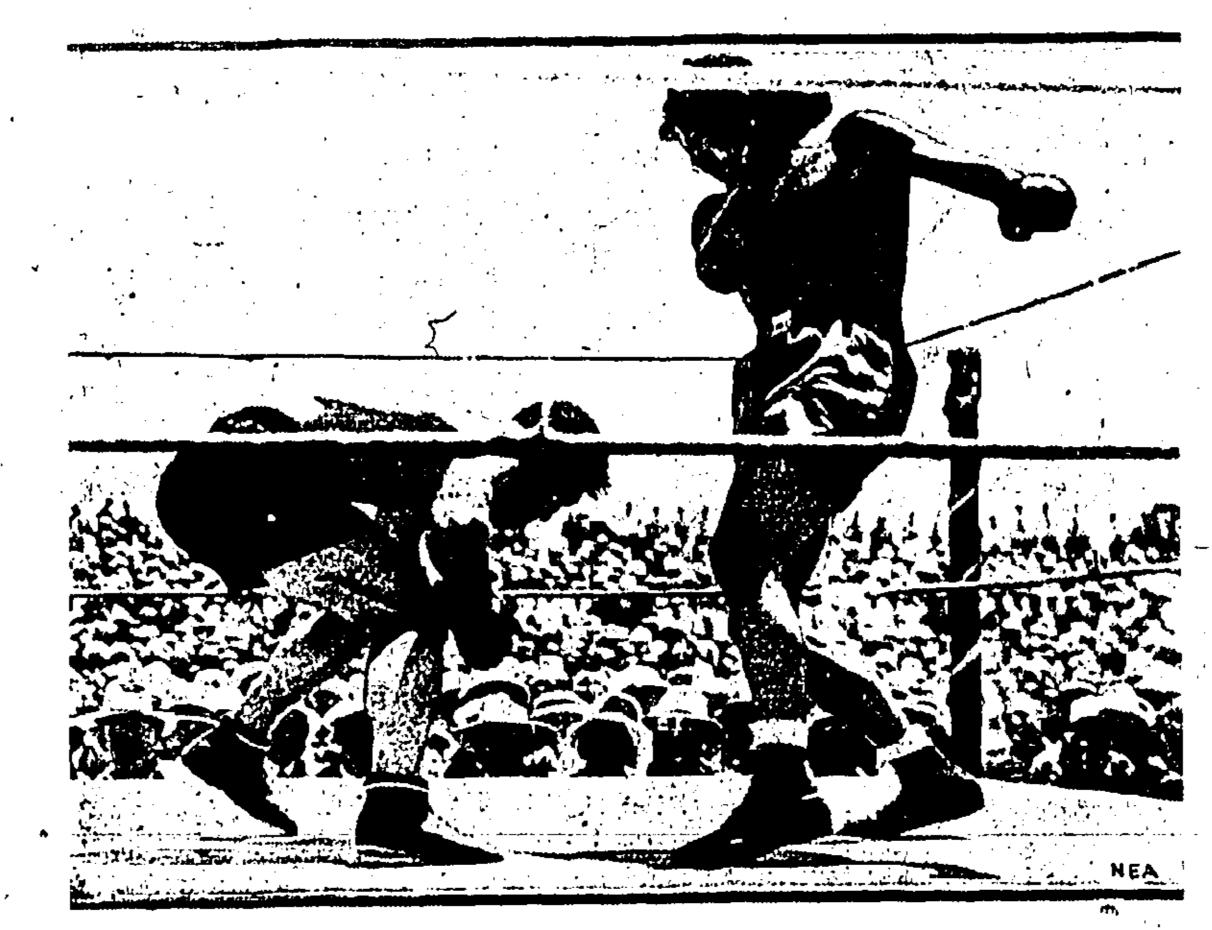
RAILWAY LOSSES.

Mok 6-0; beat V. Sousa and F. Broad- 20,000,000 FEWER PASSENGER JOURNEYS LAST YEAR.

The railway returns for 1930, issued by the Ministry of Trans-

£184,836,382, compared with £195,-409,523 in 1929.

. Expenditure on railway working decreased from £151,311,466 in 1929 to £147,595,684. The chief reductions occurred in mainten-By defeating the United Services in lance of ways and works and roll-

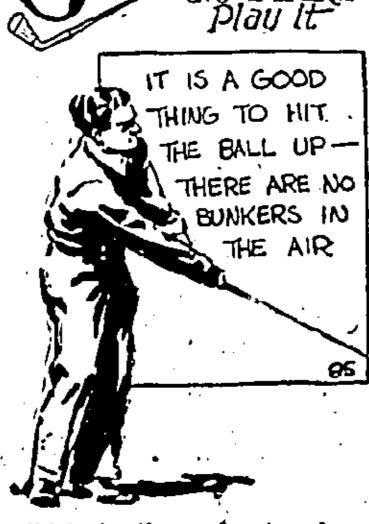


Max Baer and Paolino Uzcudun fighting at Reno. In this photo Paolino is successfully evading a right cross essayed by Baer in the sixth stanza.

Engineering Dept. Electrical Dept. F. J. Jones S. M. Flegg B. A. Trotter S. Alderman E. W. L. Hogbin A. H. Oswick S. Alderman J. Hollidge

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Which is the safer to play,

Because the run-up shot is played pitch, ordinary players are content to send the ball along the ground. A shot that travels along the ground can either fall short or overrun its objective due to a slow or fast green: On the other hand a golfer who plays a pitch what has no need to make the state of the ensier to execute than a properly At Bookunpoo on Tuesday, the

of the ground. "Aye! It's a guld thing tae hit (A.T.C.) lost to Souza and Remedies the ba' up. There's nae bunkers 4-0; lost to Barretto and Remedies 4-0; best Barros and Yvanovich 6-3. in the nir."-ART KRENZ.

yesterday retained the Dunlop Shield operating ratio rose to 79.85 per in the Mixed Doubles competition. cent., compared with 77.43 per

Col. Skinner and Mrs. Dook (U.S. Receipts from passengers de-R.C.) lost to C. A. L. Rumjahn and Miss Geeks 4-6; lost to H. D. Rum-cent.

Miss Geeks 4-6; lost to H. D. Rumjahn and Miss Rumjahn 4-6.

University v. K. C. C.

Playing at Pokfulam yesterday, the
Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the
University in the Mixed Doubles by
seven sets to two. Rain interrupted
the game for a few minutes, but the
match was resumed after a short do-

match was resumed after a short delay. The final scores were:

Miss H. Yuen and Y. F. Chew (University) lost to Miss O. Dalziel and E. C. Fincher 4-6; lost to Miss D.

Dalziel and E. F. Fincher 3-6; lost to Mrs. Kew and A. E. Guest 1-6.

Miss W. F. Kwok and T. K. Lien
(University) lost to Miss Dalziel and
Fincher 0-6; lost to Miss Dalziel and
Fincher 2-6; lost to Mrs. Kew and

Miss R. Perry and F. F. Khoo (University) beat Miss Dalziel and Fincher 6-4; beat Miss Dalziel and Fincher 6-2; lost to Mrs. Kew and Guest

TUESDAY'S MATCH. Recreio Have Close Call in "B" Division.

shot has no need to worry about traps, worm casts and unevenness lost to Barretto and Remedios 5-7; lost An old Scotaman once said, to Barros and Yvanovich 2-6.
S. M. Atkinson and S. M. Mitchell

cent. in 1929. Col. Robinson and Mrs. Keary (U.S.R.C.) lost to S. A. Rumjahn and Mrs. Donellan 3-6; lost to H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Locker (U.S. R.C.) lost to C. A. L. Rumjahn and Miss Geeks 4-6; lost to S. A. Rumjahn and Miss Geeks 4-6; lost to S. A. Rumjahn and Mrs. Donellan 4-6.

Col. Skinner and Mrs. Dook /U.S. Receipts from passengers de-

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Bucharest.		24
Montevide		11%
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	34.87%	92.85
Milan	92.85	18.16%
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Lisbon	110%	1101/4
Klo	8.5/82	3.3/82
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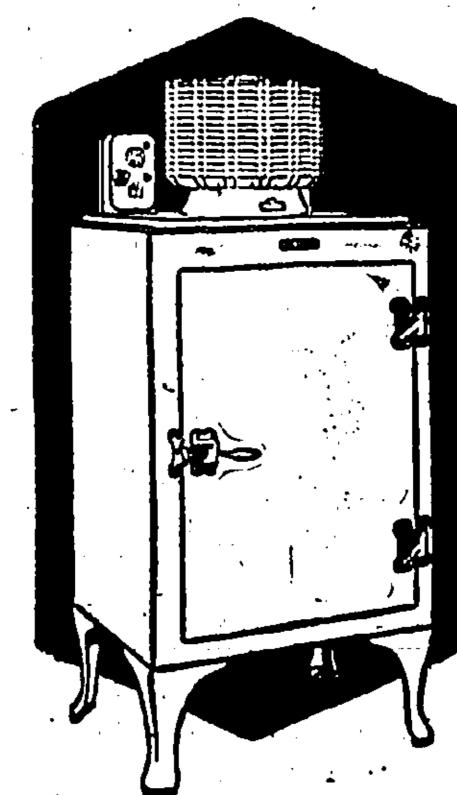
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BRITONS' SUIT AGAINST JACOB FACTOR.

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Factor's attorney, Mr. Arthur L. Schwartz, and five Chicago banks are joined with Factor in the action, which is for the purpose of appointing a receiver for a sum of £600,000, which Factor is alleged to have concented in

extradition.

The plaintiffs ask for an injunction to prevent this money being

are drawing to a close before Mr. George H. Walker, United States Commissioner, who LowDon Bangaras has reserved judgment after testimony covering many days. The action is a sequel to a case in London some months ago when the Rev. A. T. Faber, of Hurworth Rectory Durham, received judg-ment for £4,825 and costs.

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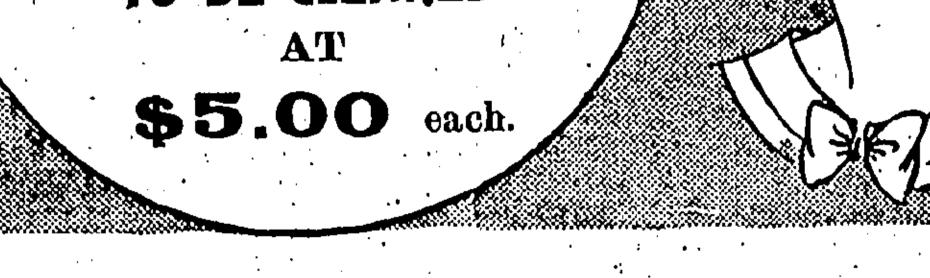
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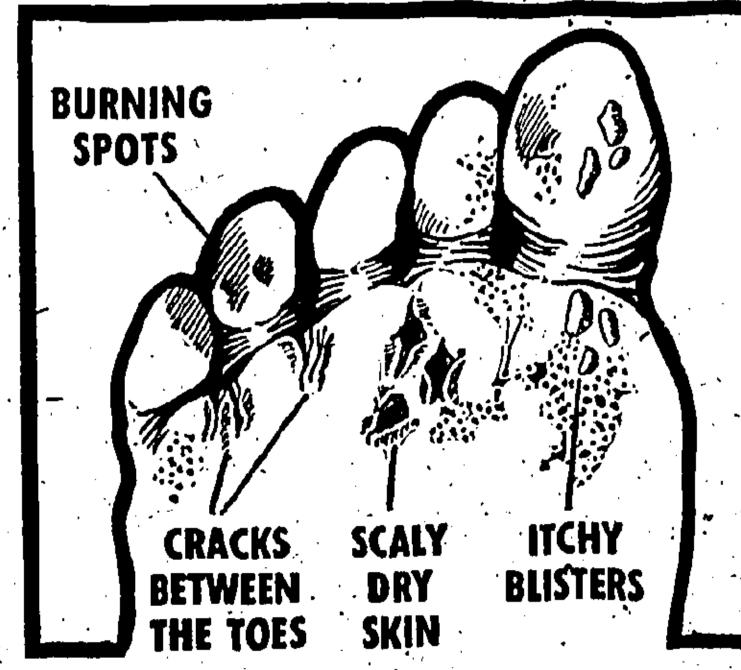
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Criticism of the practice of employing female nurses in the male wards of mental hospitals was made at a conference of the Mental Hospital and Institutional Workers' Union in London.

Mr. J. Gue, of the Claybury an assembly of the Royal Black the attempt on Sir John 1 branch, who moved a resoution on the subject, said that if the prac- hill. tice were for the sake of economy, To-day, military and Civil Guards stated: atmosphere conducive to speedy re- developments. Alternatively, the hurt and himself overpowered his covery. If that were true, the meeting is expected to be prohibit- assailant. to court and flirt, so that conditions Ulster.] might be as near as possible to those existing outside the mental hospital.

Mr. Gue added that when people had been shown what might happen to a female nurse they would get their support. Later it might be possible to get the Government to pass legislation protecting female nurses from the "foul, filthy and degrading atmosphere of the mental

Mr. George Gibson, secretary of the Union, declared that somebody had got to come out into the open, and take some risk by telling the truth about what happened in the wards.

An amended resolution, which was carried, provided that the views of the Union should be placed before the Minister of Health, the Board of Control, the Mental Hospitals Association, the Trades Union Congress, and the Labour Party annual conference.



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ORANGEMEN AND ROMAN . CATHOLICS.

London, Aug. 12. The simmering feud between Orangemen and Roman Catholics is threatening to break out into open

violence in County Cavan. Catholics last night blew up a railway bridge and interrupted the traffic with the object of preventing

THE ATTEMPT ON SIR J. HOTSON.

POONA STUDENT COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Poonn, Aug. 12. V. B. Cogate, a student at Fergusson College, has been committed for trial on charges of attempted murder and breaches of the arms law, in connexion with the attempt on Sir John Hotson's

[A Poona message of July 22]

then the hospitals had not the were drafted to the "district. The A student fired two shots at Sir courage to say so, but would say authorities are persuading the J. Hotson, the Acting Governor of that the gentle soothing touch of Orangemen to abandon their meet- Bombay, while he was inspecting the feminine hand created an ing in order to forestall serious Fergusson College. He was un-

opposite might apply, and male ed.—Reuler.

nurses be employed in female wards [County Cavan is in South J. Hotson had a miraculous es-It was later disclosed that Sir cape, as one bullet penetrated his



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August 9 stated:

can airman, who is engaged on a between Lerwick and Copenhagen is survey flight from the United roughly five hundred miles, but at States to Europe. Mr. Cramer no point on the journey would the day from Lerwick, in the Shetland miles from land.]

coat just above the heart, and was stopped by the metal stud of his pocket book. The second bullet went wide.

The attempt was made as the Acting Governor was entering the college reading room. The student was immediately taken into custody and a second revolver, possession.

The president of the Trans- Islands, where he took refuge from

flight via Greenland and Denmark. been received regarding his whereabouts, and anxiety is keener in [A Copenhagen message of view of the fact that his machine has been in trouble on several Anxiety is felt for the safety occasions in the course of his flight of Mr. Parker Cramer, the Ameri- across the Atlantic. The distance was due at Copenhagen at noon to- aviator be more than two hundred

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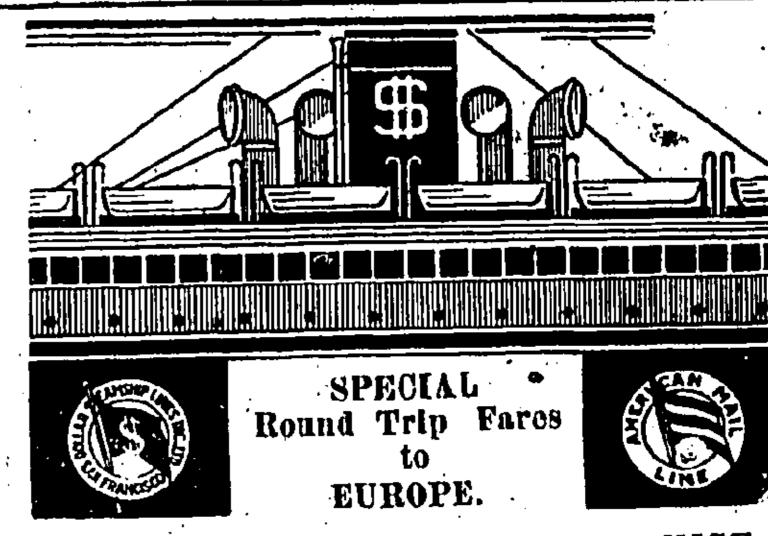
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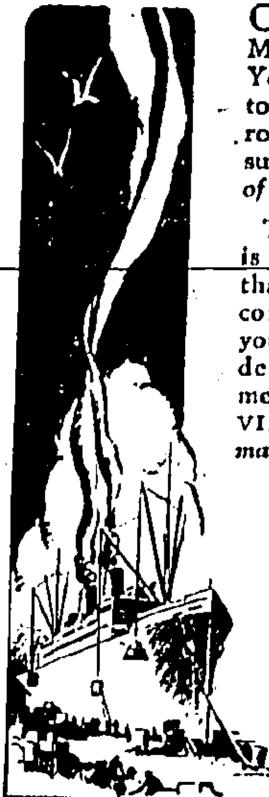
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PERUVIAN ACTION CAUSES RESENTMENT.

ject of a discussion at the month- Osmund and Isam Kai-chi, Chamber of Commerce held yesterday afternoon, when the Chair- the premises, who discovered the man. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, in- body, said she was attracted by the formed the meeting that a protest electric light burning and, looking has been lodged with the Cham- into a cubicle, saw the shadow of ber by the firm concerned.

that the consignment was sent to Peru but whilst on its way the no reason why she should have Peruvian Government enforced a new law prohibiting the landing of Chinese medicine. The proof Chinese medicine. The pro-hibition, therefore, was entirely stepmother. firm, being a member of the Chin- Death was due to asphyxia.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

EQUATEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL FOUND HANGING.

Sitting in an inquest at the Cen-The seizure by the Perhvian tral Magistracy yesterday, the jury Government of a large consign- could find no reason why Lam Mul, the regulations governing the Chiment of Chinese medicine worth aged 14 years, should have com-\$17,000, owned by a local Chineso mitted suicide at 33, Centre Street merce was put forward at the firm-Mesers, Tung Cheong Shing on July 26. They returned a simple monthly meeting yesterday aftera subsequent protest verdict to that effect. Mr. Schoffeld noon by the new Chairman, Mr. through the Chinese Consular au- was coroner and the jury compristhorities in Peru, formed the sub- cd:--Messrs. S. F. de Pinna, E. E.

> Ho Tung-hee, principal tenant, of the girl hanging from a beam in the roof, behind a bed curtain. Lani

officials for the cargo's release mark around the neck that could ally adopted at a full meeting. was not successful and the local bave been 'made by a ligature.

CHINESE CHAMBER'S REGULATIONS.

REVISION SUGGESTED BY MR. WONG KWONG-TIN.

A suggestion for a revision of nese General Chamber of Com-Wong Kwong-tin, who was supported by the Vice-Chairman, Mr. He Leung and the Secretary, Mr. Lee Wan-kum.

Mr. Wong said that the regulations drawn up many years ago were found to be out of date and, in suggesting their revision, he was sure it would meet with the unatimous approval of members. Mr. Wong explained that he intended to elect a sub-Committee which would be entrusted with the work of drafting a new set of regulations which would be printed and distributed to all members for final consideration. Possibly the members would like to unforeseen by the firm. A pro- According to Dr. Greaves, who make certain suggestions and the test through the Chinese Consular examined the body, there was a new regulations would be form-Mr. Chan Houng-pak stated that

he quite agreed with the Chair-



A new picture of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, whose plane has been seized by the Japanese Government, while their movements are restricted.

ese Chamber of Commerce, had suggested that the Chamber should write to the Central Government at Nahking asking the Foreign Ministry to communicate with the Peruvian Government.

After lengthy deliberation, the Chamber decided that the questention of the Hongkong authorities and the Peruvian Consular with stealing a wallet from the officials here.

BIG SUM MISSING.

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changer, and an ex-police detecturned up in Court and the intive, of 72, Connaught Road Central, yesterday reported the loss of \$5,784 from his safe.

accountant, who lives on the pre- arrest of the defendant. mises with other fokis, possesses h key of the safe. He states he was awakened during the night, for the defendant at the last hear- fourteen adherents, were killed, and discovered the safe open, the ing, said he had received no fur- and ninoteen wounded. money extracted, and the key, ther instructions from his client, which he kept in a box near his and could not say where he was. bed, lying on the floor close to the

MAN JUMPS BAIL.

CANTON STUDENT ROBBED OF HIS WALLET. a

There was a further development tion should be brought to the at- when the case in which a man named Wong Kai-sang is charged his suggestion. hip-pocket of a Canton student, Wallace Wong, at the Star Ferry Wharf on Sunday last was brought? up again before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday

afternoon. Sub-Inspector Elston, who prosecuted said that the defendant, Lum Ping-ying, a money- who was on bail of \$500, had not formation he had received pointed to his having absconded. He there- clashes in the interior. The circumstances are that his fore applied for a warrant for the

Mr. M. A. da Silva, who appeared

and have detained the accountant, warrant for the accused's arrest.

man's suggestion, as he also believed that both the wording and the scope of the regulations needed early revision, but he pointed out that the Chairman's proposal of revision was not on the agenda of the meeting and, according to the general rules, the Chairman

had to find another occasion for After some deliberation, the meeting decided to let the question stand over until the next

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· · · · · · · · Havana, Aug. 12. Both the Government forces

and the robels claim victories Particulars state that in an ngagement in the province of l'inar del Rio, General Francisco

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.On the contrary, it is also reported that 300 rebels raided the city of Santa Clara and killed 30 and His Worship accordingly estreat- wounded 25 of the Federalista be-The police are investigating, the ball of \$500 and issued a fore retiring. Renter's American

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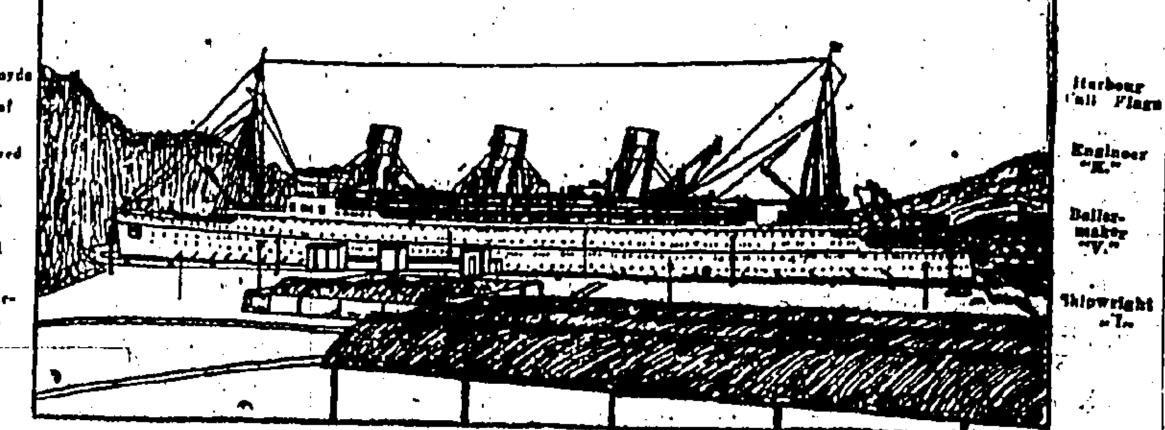
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Washington, Aug. 12. The destruction of one-third of the present cotton crop has been suggested by the Federal Farm Board to the Governors of fourteen cotton-producing States. If the States concur, Government will withhold from the market for another year, its present holdings of cotton-

withholding from this year's foreign loans. market of 3,000,000 bales more. It will become effective if the ten largest production States accept it. Reuler's American Service.

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MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD RECOVERY.

London, Aug. 12. Mr. Lloyd George has made an exceptionally good recovery from his illness and operation, and it is hoped to move him into the country within a fortnight.

No further bulletins regarding the Liberal leader are to be issued Reuter.

Figure 1

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pentreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday:

October 1931 27.45 up .15 December 1931 27.60 up .10 May 1932 27.80 up .20

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· CHILE CONTEMPLATING DEFAULT.

SUSPENDING DEBT INTEREST.

New York, Aug. 12. trics Fair, to be held next Messages from Santiago de February in London and Birming. Chile reveal that a recommendation has been made by the Chilenn Cabinet to Congress that the partial moratorium proclaimed in the middle of July to Olympin have already been The scheme will mean a reduct protect the gold exchange stan- booked. tion in the total supply of cotton dard, should be completed by by at least 4,000,000 bales and the the suspension of the service on

> The Cabinet recommends, in view of the shortage of funds, a discontinuance of the payment of interest on foreign debts amounting to thirteen million dollars for the balance of the present year.

> The Cabinet also suggests a suspension of payment of the interest on the internal debt and on shortterm notes.—Renter's American Service.

DEATH OF CAPT. A. J. SCOTT.

WELL-KNOWN ON CHINA COAST.

The many friends whom the late Captain Alfred James Scott had made in Hongkong during his 25 years' of service on the China Coast, were deeply shocked by the news of his death at Dundee, which reached here by cable yesterday. As he left the Colony only three years ago, there are still many people here who remember the genial and cheery Scotsman who was one of the most popular of the masters sailing on the China Navigation

Company's fleet. As a young man, the late Capt. Scott came to Hongkong in 1903 and joined the China Navigation Co., serving as a junior officer. He was attached to several vessels be-

The police from No. 2 Station but it is presumed that he was securities approximate to £500,000,were called to the scene, and the knocked down by a motor-car.

TO-DAY

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BRITISH TRADE FAIR.

PROMISE OF A BIG SUCCESS.

London, Aug. 12.

A great publicity campaign in connexion with the British Indus-

ham, is about to be launched. The organisors are very pleased. nt the fact that, despite the trade depression, 220,000 square feet out of 300,000 available at

At White City, where the entire British Textile Industry will be represented, the exhibits will cover some 100,000 aguare feet, while in Birmingham heavy industries will cover 250,000 square

In London, the furniture section is already 25% larger that at the last Fair, and the toys and games section also is increasing. British Wireless.

CABINET & ECONOMY.

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than Mr. Snowden's conversion ! scheme.

In regard to the latter, the reported split within the Cabinet and the openly professed grasping views of many stalwarts among the Government supporters, have given birth to the bogey of compulsory conversion and though the idea is laughed out of court in responsible circles, there is many a rentier resting on an uneasy pillow.

The rumour was sufficiently striking in the City yesterday to depress British Funds. The Five Per Cent. War Loan was especially affected, declining to the lowest point for several

Sanctity of Contracts.

fore he was ultimately appointed | It is the general view that the master of the Kalgan in 1915. Government can hardly launch a Capt. Scott was perhaps best scheme for voluntary conversion AGED MAN FOUND known in command of that vessel, without a cut-and-dried programme and for many years travelled be- of economy, and that compulsory tween the Colony and Bangkok. He | conversion, apart from damaging also saw service on the Kingynan Britain's reputation for maintainand was master of the Kwangtung ling the sanctity of contrasts, would OVER when he retired on pension after be manifestly unfair to native hold-25 years association with the Com- ers of bonds, whose interests would pany. He returned to his family be whittled down while foreign Mr. C. S. Rosselet, Secretary of at Dundee, and when last heard of holders would continue to fatten on five per cent. interest.

was proceeding up Stubbs Road, | The banks and the big insurance near Shui Fai Terrace, yesterday, man was removed to the Govern- companies, who have promised the when he found an aged coolie lying ment Civil Hospital, where he was Government their hearty co-opera-injured in the middle of the road. later identified as So Kan, aged tion, can safely be trusted to insist upon the proper course. Their injuries to his head and a fracture | The coolie, was unable to say fluence can be guaged from the fact how he had come by his injuries, that their holdings of Government 000,-Reuter.

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